FORCE CHAMBERLAIN VOTE

STORY ON PAGE 2

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1940
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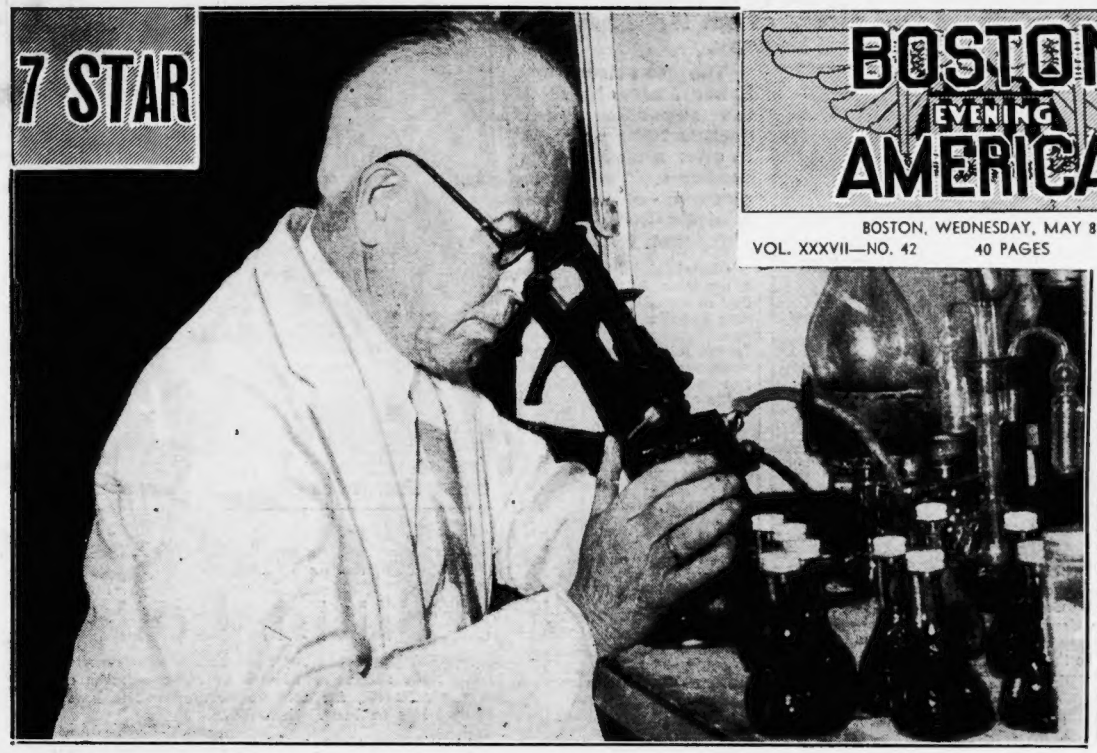
7 STAR



Killing Mystery

Clue to the slaying of Prof. Lewis R. Allyn, 66, nationally known pure food expert, in the living room of his Westfield home, today centered around a heated quarrel which the scientist had with another man two weeks ago. Too, state police are seeking a man whose actions caused the professor to report him to local authorities a week ago.

LINK QUARREL TO SLAYING OF FOOD SCIENTIST

STORY ON PAGE 3

CHAMBERLAIN FACES VOTE

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—Aroused Labor opponents of Prime Minister Chamberlain decided today to make him stake the life of his government on the verdict of the House of Commons over Britain's failure in Central Norway.

INVASION?—With all eyes on the Mediterranean for a possible blitzkrieg strike by Germany, unexpected move by Nazis is reported with two German columns advancing toward The Netherlands from Bremen and Dusseldorf . . . with Leeuwarden and Arnhem said to be their goal.

The parliamentary Labor Party, largest of the opposition groups unexpectedly prepared to offer a motion of "no confidence" to test the strength of the prime minister in the face of outspoken hostility.

Chamberlain, replying to a question in the house today declared the government was keeping "fully in mind" consideration that British forces at Narvik, Norway's northern iron ore port, should not be exposed to risks without air supremacy.

The prime minister, however, made no reply to Laborite Hugh Dalton's question, "Have we also

BULLETIN

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—His Majesty's labor opposition formally asked the House of Commons today to oust the Chamberlain government, and the Prime Minister sprang to his feet to declare that he welcomed the challenge.

in mind the possibility of Narvik being evacuated in the next week or two?"

Cries of **"Shame! Shame!"** were roused by Dalton's question.

The vote of confidence will be the fifth test the government has faced since the start of the war but the first under such adverse circumstances.

ACCUSED BY STRABOLGI

All the others, on issues such as labor's criticism of the nation's organization of manpower and resources and on British policy in Palestine, upheld the administration overwhelmingly.

Lord Strabolgi, the Labor peer told the House of Lords, meanwhile, that he had informed Foreign Sec. Lord Halifax that the Labor party did not "intend to wash dirty linen in public unless there were bloodstains on it."

But, de declared, the "mishandling" of the Norwegian cam-

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LOOKING INTO GERMANY . . . FROM DUTCH TRENCH
Border Guarded as German Columns Move West

DUTCH ARMY SET AS TENSION EASES

By J. T. JESSURUN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

AMSTERDAM, May 8—The grave tension of the last 24 hours relaxed slightly in the Netherlands today although precautionary measures to repel a possible invasion went forward without interruption.

One factor tending to lessen public fears was a communique by the Netherlands defense ministry announcing that volunteer territorial troops were not being called up for active duty.

It is with the aid of these forces that Holland can, in event of grave emergency, throw an army of 1,500,000 men into the field.

Another hopeful sign lay in the fact that after a night of alarming rumors, nothing whatever had occurred up to late afternoon to give any concrete basis to fears that the Netherlands is to be overrun by foreign troops.

FLOOD LINE READY

All airports have been made ready to repel any attempted German landings. Concrete blocks were fastened in position along the runways to trip up invading planes.

Anti-aircraft guns have been emplaced around all airports as well as at the central station in Amsterdam and other strategic points.

Throughout the country contingents of Holland's army, whose leaves were suddenly cancelled yesterday without any explanation, were placed in positions along the frontiers.

It is estimated that between 500,000 and 750,000 men are already under arms on land, while the country's fleet is at battle stations.

Holland's flood-line can be made ready at a moment's notice to inundate large sections of the country and effectively protect the main cities from invasion.

WHOLE NATION CALM

Well-informed opinion said that Holland and Beygium now enjoy a full if unwritten defensive alliance. In this connection there were reports of an impending meeting between King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina to discuss joint measures in event of attack.

Despite all the excitment abroad, Holland was strangely calm dur-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

Nazis Bomb 2 More British Cruisers

BERLIN, May 8 (AP)—German airmen were reported today to have made successful raids on marching columns of allied troops near Narvik, far northern Norway, and to have scored new bomb hits on two British cruisers.

The reports were given out by the German high command whose daily communique follows:

"Another German air attack on enemy naval vessels outside Narvik was carried out. Two cruisers were hit.

"Enemy positions and marching columns were successfully bombarded.

"One English chaser (pursuit plane) was shot down in an air fight east of Narvik."

PARIS, May 8 (INS)—Continued activity on the Western Front was reported today by the French war communique.

"During the night artillery activity continued on both sides at various points on the front."

BRITAIN RUSHES DEFENSE AGAINST TROOP INVASION

By ROBERT G. NIXON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, May 8 (INS)—Intensive steps were taken today to guard against a Nazi invasion of the British Isles on the heels of the warning from Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain that such a development was a likely possibility.

Principal attention was paid to repulse of a possible invasion from the air but the possibility of a sea-borne invading force was not overlooked. Special defense measures were being promulgated to cope with such an eventuality.

A special watch was detailed to every airfield in Great Britain to give instant alarm in case of a surprise descent of German troop transport planes. Plans also were perfected to protect all roads, railways and other strategic points throughout the British Isles in the event of a German landing on English soil.

WILL BLOCK HIGHWAYS

Special groups have been detailed to throw up obstructions across highways in any part of Great Britain where Nazi troops may land, either from planes or ships

Germany's conquest of Norway has given her air bases much closer to England than those within the boundaries of the Reich—air fields almost close enough to permit fighter craft to accompany and protect bombing planes or troop transport planes making a direct assault against England.

Also, the Germans are known to have established highly efficient airports on the Frisian islands, particularly on Langeoog which lies less than 250 miles from the English coast and less than 300 miles from London itself.

NEW AIR DEFENSES

In addition to the regular anti-aircraft batteries, searchlight details, balloon barriers and coastal watching posts, various other devices will be brought into action if the Nazi attack upon England proper materializes.

One of these will be a new type of aerial barrage only recently perfected—a screen of parachutes trailing lengths of steel cable.

This new barrage involves the use of a shell, fired from a cannon which bursts upon reaching the proper altitude and lets loose several parachutes with dangling lengths of wire.

These parachutes descend at the rate of more than a mile a minute and as they fall hundreds more of these shells are fired. By the time a fourth round is fired the air is filled with parachuted wires almost from ground level to a height of six miles, and woe to the airman whose propeller becomes entangled in the dangling cables.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair with increasing cloudiness this afternoon; cloudy, becoming threatening tonight and Thursday, with light scattered showers; slightly cooler tonight; gentle to moderate northerly to northeasterly winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Occasional light showers tonight and Thursday and slightly cooler.

Coldest Day to Date—8 degree, Jan. 20.
Warmest Day to Date—75 degrees, May 1.
Average Temperature Yesterday—60 degrees.
Deficiency in Heat to Date—268 degrees.
Total Precipitation to Date—15.64 inches.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 11 A. M.

BOSTON	59	Augusta	52
Providence	59	Concord	56
Hartford	59	Montpelier	47

OBSERVATION AT 9 A. M.

Barometer	30.07	Wind	NW
Humidity	50	Wind velocity	10

High Tide—12:08 p. m.
Low Tide—5:11 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft. 2 in., p. m.
Sunrise—5:32 a. m.
Sunset—7:50 p. m.
Length of Day—14:18.

FLYING WEATHER

Airline flights between Boston, Bangor and Caribou and Boston and Montreal are expected to operate on schedule today. Boston and New York will operate; Boston and Chicago will operate; Boston and Cleveland will operate; New York and Chicago will operate and New York toPhiladelphia and Washington will operate.

For last minute conditions call **EAST Boston 2000.**

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Quarrel Seen Clue In Killing of Allyn

WESTFIELD, May 8—A street quarrel Prof. Lewis B. Allyn, nationally known pure food expert, had recently was coupled by detectives today with the visit of an undentified man at the Allyn home last night, just before the chemist was shot to death.

Today it was also revealed that state police, confronted with a mystery strikingly similar to the unsolved Dr. Elliott Spear shotgun slaying, were seeking a man whose actions had caused Prof. Allyn to report him to local authorities a week ago.

Just before four shots were pumped into the professor's body in the vestibule of his home, Mrs. Allyn, wife of the chemist, heard another man's voice, she told police today.

From her upstairs bedroom, she said, she heard the unidentified man and her husband talking earnestly but in lowered tones.

READING "THE GUN"

She had been with her husband in thee living room listening to the radio, she said, but had gone upstairs at 9:30 to read, leaving her husband in the living room with a "historical novel, "The Gun," by Cecil Scott Forester, author of "Capt. Hornblower."

Between 10:15 and 10:30, said Mrs. Allyn, she heard someone ascending the front steps to the veranda which runs half way around the house.

She heard no sound of the doorbenn ringing, but a few minutes later she heard the sound of talking in the vestibule downstairs. She said the conversation sounded to her as if both men were "making explanations."

Then two shots rang out and she heard what sounded like scuffling.

SHOT FOUR TIMES

In alarm, she rose to investigate. Then, she said, **"tw or three more shots"** sounded, and although she heard no sound of the front door closing, she did hear footsteps shuffling, apparently from the front hall to the diningromo and to the kitchen.

But when the terrified wife reached the first floor, she found Prof. Allyn, she said, slumped half in a chair and half on the floor.

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

MRS. LEWIS ALLYN
Found Husband Dead

2 ROXBURY GUNMEN GET $900

A 32-year-old messenger boy for a Roxbury food mart was held up by two men, one of whom pressed a gun against his ribs, and was robbed of $900 in crowded Washington st., Roxbury, today.

The youth, John Tenney of Tremont st., Roxbury, told police he had just stepped out of the market with the money—a day's receipts—in a canvas bag, on his way to deposit it at the National Rockland Bank, when the men stepped up to him.

In the sight of scores of pedestrians one pushed a gun against Tenney's ribs and said:

"Don't make any trouble!"

The other holdup man silently took the bag containing the money from Tenney's hand.

Then the two turned and walked down Washington st. to Vernon. They broke into a run as Tenney raised an outcry, sprinted down Vernon st., cut down an alley and disappeared.

Tenney's shouts brought a police cruising car to the scene, and officers began a search of the neighborhood.

Officials of the market said Tenney often carried as much as $3000 in the little canvas bag to the bank.

Bay State Man Hunts Amelia

BERKELEY, Cal., May 8 (AP)—Amelia Earhart's mother, Mrs. A. E. Earhart, still hopes her famous flying daughter did not perish in the sea three years ago, but may have found refuge on an island.

Miss Bess Young, a friend of Amelia, in Honolulu, has cabled her saying Capt. Irving L. Johnson of the yacht Yankee, Gloucester, Mass., had been persuaded to alter the course of his world cruise to search the Ellice islands.

They are a coral group with a few inhabitants, extending over a 350-mile area between New Guinea and Howland island. They have not been searched before because Miss Earhart was believed to have been well past them when she disappeared on her round-the-world flight.

New Hyde Park Rail Protest

Hyde Park commuters were given fresh cause for complaint today on curtailed railroad service when an inbound El train was delayed 20 minutes by a breakdown between the Savin Hill and Columbia stations.

Thousands of workers, forced to use the El because of curtailment of railroad service, complained that the delay, adding 20 minutes to a journey ordinarily taking 45 minutes, would have been avoided for them if trains had been running on old schedules.

City Councillor James J. Goode of Hyde Park, sent a new demand to the Public Utilities Commission and the New Haven Railroad for establishment of hourly service to Hyde Park.

Goode prevously requested a month's trial of hourly service instead of the curtailed railroad schedule put into effect on Monday.

Coakley Quits Hub To Regain Health

Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley has left Boston because of ill health and will not return until he has "completely recovered," it was revealed today.

In an announcement made public by Mrs. Aileen Mahoney, Coakley's daughter, said that the councillor's doctor had ordered him to "go away." Coakley had not been able to be about for the past week.

FALLS 6 STORIES, UNHURT

NEW YORK, May 8 (INS)—Mrs. Rose Goodman, 47, plunged six stories but wasn't even knocked unconscious. She landed in a newly-upturned flower bed outside the apartment building in which she resided.

FLED POSSE SCHOOL BLAZE

Routed from dormitory of Posse School, Weston, with 77 other students, Mary Burke of Worcester, prominent skater, managed to save some of her belongings from flames that caused $16,000 damage. James G. Reardon, former state commissioner of education and now president of Posse, led students in fighting the blaze.

MRS. MARTHA BARKLEY RYAN
Presses Fight to Collect $10,000 Alimony

PROCESS SERVER CATCHES PAT RYAN

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—A counsel for Mrs. Martha Barkley Ryan, 23, said that after a 21-month search Basil A. (Pat) Ryan, traction heir, had been served with a court order directing him to pay his unwanted bride $10,000 a year alimony.

"We weren't able to catch up with him until April 27, when a process server located him working on the grounds of Brooklea sanitarium at Port Chester (N. Y.)," said Atty. Abraham J. Halprin, after filing an affidavit to this effect in State Supreme Court.

Basil Ryan

Halprin said that if Ryan, 31, a grandson of the late Wall St. millionaire and subway magnate, Thomas Fortune Ryan, failed to make payment within a reasonable time he would seek a contract of court citation.

Mrs. Ryan has been working as a restaurant hostess here since the late State Supreme Court Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo on July 18, 1938, awarded her a separation, $10,000 a year permanent alimony and $7500 in counsel fees.

Ryan, who did not defend the suit, contended he had been trapped into marrying the girl, then the mother of a two-month-old baby by another man, on Nov. 4, 1937, at Hickory, N. C., while he was intoxicated.

Justice Cotillo rebuked him thusly:

"The defendant must be taught the lesson that American womanhood, no matter how humble her station in life, cannot be treated as achattel and afterward dropped like a discarded toy ornament by a drunken playboy."

$8,500,000 Paid for Oil Grab by Mexico

MEXICO CITY, May 8 (AP)—Mexico announced officially today she had settled for $8,500,000 the expropriation claims of the Consolidated Oil Corp. (Sinclair) and declared that demonstrated her "desire and capacity" to pay for the petroleum properties seized from foreign oil companies more than two years ago.

Secretary of Treasury Eduardo Suarez, in announcing the settlement, said it represented "total payment" to be made for the Sinclair properties in Mexico.

Miller, War Writer, Killed

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—Webb Miller, American journalist, was found dead today in a railroad yard near Clapham Junction station, southwest London. It was believed he fell from a train shortly after it pulled out of the station.

He was European news manager for the United Press Associations.

Miller, 48, and a native of Dowagiac, Mich., had had wide experience as a war correspondent. He leaves his widow, Marie, and a son, Kenneth, 18, both in the United States.

Miller was well known for his personal reportorial exploits, which began when he was assigned to the Mexican border in 1916. He had covered every major international conflict of the past 25 years. His last assignment was in Finland.

Remember Mother
on Mother's Day
May 12

NEW FIRE RAGING ON CAPE

With a new forest fire sweeping central Cape Cod today despite the efforts of more than 1000 weary volunteer fire-fighters, District Fire Warden A. Lincoln Estes of the State Department of Conservation called a hurried council of Cape fire chiefs at daybreak to organize their forces for the emergency.

Fearing a panic in towns rapidly approached by the running flames, Public Safety Commr. Eugene M. McSweeney arrived on the scene to take personal charge of a state troopers' rescue squad.

Meanwhile selectmen of all central and lower Cape towns met to bring out all WPA and relief workers to augment the volunteer fire fighters, many of whom have been on the fire lines for more than 48 hours.

Most seriously threatened in the new fire was the town of Yarmouth and the flames leaped across the woody center cape, driving hundreds of fleeing residents before them.

The reach of this blaze spread through West Barnstable, Yarmouth, West and South Yarmouth, and parts of Dennis.

A new advance was also reported made by the forest blaze running through Mashpee, Wakeby and Santuit, a district where a score of sensational rescues have been made by occupants and neighbors in the past two days.

Judge Sorry, but Cupid Must Pay

PITTSBURG, May 8 (AP) Quoting poetic lines on love, Judge G. Malcolm McDonald regretfully upheld a $10 fine imposed on a young man for driving with one arm around his best girl.

Regretfully, because the judge, as he himself said, *"Committed the same offense many years ago."*

But the judge remarked, his own *"offense"* did not occuron a main highway, and he was not caught.

Boston Evening American Photo

PLENTY OF FISH—In collision with a pleasure car, ten-ton trailer truck turns turtle in Abington . . . and corner of Bedford st. and Brockton ave., is coated with 20 tons of herring. Here, Police Chief Lynch looks over the scene. Passenger in pleasure car suffered slight injuries.

Misses sizes 10 to 20
Filene's
Automatic Bargain
BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED
A "find" for Mother's Day
Big choosing in women's sizes and misses' sizes for youthful mothers —note the 130 or more styles not sketched that look ever so much more than $2—best choice of sizes and patterns at 9:30 THURSDAY
OUR PLAN
—if we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down on all merchandise on sale 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.
Mighty GOOD = FASHION = VALUE
DRESSES
—16 different sizes
—130 different styles
—juniors' seconds print, pastel or dot rayon crepes.
—big choosing in prints
—women's print or plain rayon crepes
$2
• pastel PRINTS
• checked RAYON SHARKSKIN jacket styles
• few madras and other cottons
• printed spun rayons
• pastel or print RAYON CREPES
• pastel or striped rayon jersey tops with wool jersey skirts
• navy or DUCO DOTS
• LINGERIE trimmed
• smooth, rough, sheer rayon crepes
AT $2 instead of much higher prices BECAUSE SURPLUSES, ODD LOTS, SECONDS, CANCELLED ORDERS
Women's SIZES 36 to 44
Juniors SIZES 9 to 17

Note May Give Clue To Dr. Peck Suicide

A note written by Dr. Martin William Peck, 60, distinguished Back Bay psychiatrist, to his second wife a few minutes before he fired a bullet through his brain, was in the hands of Medical Examiner Timothy Leary today as the only clue to a motive for the suicide.

The letter, left on a dresser in the downtown hotel room where, according to police, Dr. Peck turned a gun on himself, was addressed to Mrs. Abigail Peck, whom he married in 1930. He had left their home at 133 Mount Vernon st., Beacon Hill, yesterday morning to engage a room at the hotel.

Police said Dr. Peck registered at the hotel under the name of Maurice Peck and gave a Lynn address. The shot was heard by another guest who called the management. They found the doctor dead on the floor, a .38-calibre pistol beside him.

At Southern Mortuary Mrs. Peck had identified the body but was unable to aid police in establishing a motive for the act. Medical Examiner Leary said he would today examine the letter written to Mrs. Peck.

Dr. Peck, who had been specializing in psychiatry since 1922 and was known nationally through his writings on the subject, was a native of Montpelier, Vt., and was first married in 1913 to Wilda Claire Strong of Cleveland. In 1930 Mrs. Peck obtained a Reno divorce and custody of their daughter, Wilda Claire Peck, then aged five.

He was married eight months later to Abigail Schwab of Cincinnati. At the time of the divorce he was reported as paying $200 a month for the support of his daughter.

Dr. Peck was graduated from Norwich University in 1900 and from Dartmouth in 1902. He graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1915, where he later served as an instructor from 1922 until 1937.

He was resident physician of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital in 1921 and 1922 and from 1923 until 1937 was chief of the out-patient department. He was also an assistant psychiatrist at Massachusetts General Hospital. During the World War he served in the Medical Corps as a first lieutenant.

A trustee of the Boston Psychoanalytic Institute, he was a member of the American Psychiatric Association, American Psychoanalytic Association, Massachusetts Medical Society and served as president of the Boston Psychoanalytic Society from 1932 to 1937. He was also a member of the Harvard Club of Boston. He maintained offices at 37 Marlborough st., Back Bay.

There's no Substitute for Experience in Fur Storage

15 members of our Fur Storage staff have been serving the public for a total of 300 years.

It takes a deep and abiding respect for the value of furs . . . it takes skill and knowledge of how furs should be treated—of what is good for them . . . it takes the thousand and one little problems that arise over a period of years to build up the experience which makes it safer, more secure, for you to store this year at . . .

Filene's
VAPORIZED FUR STORAGE
CALL HANcock 3800

Merchandise Coupon — $4 down payment entitles you to from $15 to $50 "Merchandise Coupon" Books. Inquire at Budget Office near Basement Men's Clothing Department.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Our Great MAY DOLLAR DAY

THURSDAY at 9:30 A.M.

Thousands of Bargains on Needs for Men, Women, Children, the Home—Mother's Day Gifts

WOMEN—FAMOUS NAME SILK HOSIERY

Genuine Crepe . . Ringless . . Jacquard Lace Top . . Stretch Top and Other FULL FASHIONED

Sizes 8½ to 10½. In New Spring and Summer Shades
HOSIERY—MAIN BASEMENT

2 pairs $1

irregulars 79c to $1.15

—3 thread 45 and 48 gauge crepe, jacquard lace tops, silk-to-toe.
—3 thread 42 gauge ringless, rayon welt and foot reinforcement.
—4 thread "Endurance Chiffons," 42 gauge, genuine crepe or ringless with all silk or lisle plaited foot.
—5 thread 42 gauge business girls' chiffons with stretch tops.
—7 thread 42 gauge service weight with lisle plaited foot and welt.

Special Purchases and Markdowns From Stock
Women's $1.39-$2
Foundations and Corsets

Lightly or heavily boned foundations, with and without underbelts, also back lace corsets or side-closing girdles . . of rayon broche or satin. Sizes 26-32 and 34 to 42 in lot. **$1**
MAIN BASEMENT

Rayon Undies....6 for $1
Women's seconds of 25c to 29c grades. Briefs, sport panties, stepins, band panties.

Sensational Values on
Men's and Women's HANDKERCHIEFS
36 for $1
—Men's white cotton handkerchiefs with neat hems.
—Women's cotton handkerchiefs in plain white or gay prints.
MAIN BASEMENT

Jewelry.....4 pcs. $1
Some down from upstairs, some markdowns from stock. Gold color and pastel pieces.

Slips, Gowns
3 for $1
Bias Cut Slips of rayon satin or crepe, white or tearose, sizes 34 to 44.
Porto Rican Gowns, in regular and extra sizes, tearose or white.
Cotton Slips, built-up shoulder style in sizes 34 to 44.
MAIN BASEMENT

Misses' SPUN RAYON or Rayon Crepe
Former $1.79 to $2 DRESSES
Odd lots, few of a kind styles. **MOSTLY SMALL** sizes. Florals, figured, dot, geometric prints. Broken sizes in group. Intermediate markdowns have been taken. Best choice early. **2 for $1**
COTTON FROCKS—MAIN BASEMENT—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Girls' Pajamas....2 for $1
Seconds of 69c-89c grades. Cotton crepe or broadcloth in solid colors or prints. Sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' Undies....5 for $1
Seconds of 29c-39c rayon vests, panties and bloomers. Tearose. Sizes 6 to 16 in group.

Slack Socks....8 pairs $1
Some with elastic cuff tops. Gay stripes and patterns. Sizes 8 to 11½.

Seconds of 29c-39c
Spring Union Suits
For BOYS For GIRLS **5 for $1**
Cotton knit in fine or Swiss rib. Sleeveless style with French legs, elastic backs. Sizes 2 to 12.

Print Aprons.....5 for $1
Usually 35c each. Peasant-type models in stripe, floral or check prints with contrasting trims.

Down From Upstairs Store and Markdowns From Stock
Nurses' $1.98-$2.98
UNIFORMS
Mostly white poplins. Some FAMOUS NAME maids' styles in colors. Broken sizes. No mail or phone orders filled. Intermediate markdowns have been taken. **$1**

Genuine Leather Billfolds, Key Cases
Seconds of $1 Grade **2 for $1**
Wide selection of styles. Some zipper types in group. Black or brown. Be early.

$1 Bedjackets....2 for $1
Discontinued styles in brushed rayon. Small, medium and large sizes.

DOWN FROM UPSTAIRS
Misses' Tailored Sports Dresses
Formerly $3.98-$5.95 **$1**
Broken styles in rayon gabardine, stripe rayon, two-tone rayon polka dots, rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 20 in group.

Crib Blankets....2 for $1
Irregulars of Famous PEPPERELL brand in size 36x50. Infants' Department, Basement Annex.

Crib Sheets.....2 for $1
Irregulars of famous Pequot and Lady Pepperell brands. Size 45x72. Infants' Department, Basement Annex.

Infants' Needs....4 for $1
Including wrapping blankets, cotton shirts, cotton and rayon shirts, baby towels, hand embroidered gertrudes, some irregs.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
For Confirmation Wear!
Girls' $1.98-$2.98 WHITE DRESSES
Sizes 7 to 14 in lot **$1**

Samples, Few-of-a-Kind
Ruffled and bolero types of rayon taffeta or sheer. Some solids. Some few of a kind styles. Limited quantity. No mail or phone orders filled.
GIRLS' BASEMENT—ANNEX

MEN'S $1.95 SLACKS
- Also work pants.
- Dungarees and
- Overalls. 29-48.
- Some irregulars.

$1 pair

Boys' 69c Broadcloth Pajamas .....2 for $1
Two piece slip on middy style, stripe and figures. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Ensemble Suits
USUALLY $1.49
Separate shirt and long pants. Sizes 8 to 14. **$1** each

Double-edged Razor Blades...200 for $1.00
Extra keen double-edged blades fit standard double edged razors.

Men's $2 & $3 Shoes $1.00
Brown leather ventilated oxfords —with cord rubber soles, also some black or brown shoes in lot. Usually higher. No Mail or Phone Orders.

Usually $1.59 Wrought Iron Bridge Lamp Base
Attractive Verde green finish. Sturdy. Limited quantity with approved cord **$1** BASE ONLY
BASEMENT LAMP DEPARTMENT

Usual $1.69 to $1.98 Drapes or Spreads

$1

CHINTZ IN FLORAL DESIGNS
Choice of ruffled drapes or full size spreads. Blue, red, green or brown. Limited quantity. No mail or phone orders.

69c to $1.00 Yard Slip Covers and Drapery Fabrics
3 yards $1
SUNFAST—TUBFAST
- 50" Crash Cretonne
- 36" Printed Sateen
- 36" Print Roughtex

First Time This Quality 90x108's at This Price
PERCALE Sheets $1
TORN SIZE—90 x 108 Also 81x108 each
- ALL EXTRA LONG!
- LABELED "AUBURN"!
- FINE COMBED YARNS!
- 2NDS OF $1.89 PEPPERELL PERCALE SHEETS!

PERCALE Pillow Cases 4 for $1
Irregulars. 42x36 torn size. Usually 39c.

"Pepperell" Plaid Blankets 2 for $1
Usually 69c each. Size 70x80. Block plaid cotton blankets.

"Stevens" All Linen Dish Towels 6 for $1
Usually 25c each. Checked design. Blue, green, gold, red. Large size.

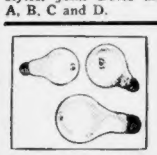
Felt Base Floor Covering
Heavy Quality
4 square yards $1
Usually 59c Sq. Yd.
- Imported from England.
- All six feet wide.
- Tile or floral patterns.

BASEMENT—RUG DEPT.

Men's Shirts
Extraordinary!
2 for $1
- Seconds of higher-priced shirts. Some soiled or mussed.
- Broken sizes. Sorry, no mail or phone orders filled.

Half Price—Men's Fine $2 Shirts from John David Inc.
Stock of Two Discontinued New York Stores **$1**
- White Broadcloths
- Woven Madrases
- Sheers
- Soisettes
- Many Sanforized
- Famous Makes
- This Extraordinary Low Price for Dollar Day Only

Men's $1.29-$2 John David Pajamas
Blazer stripes, solids, all over patterns, sheers soisettes, etc., all first quality. Coat, middy, or surplice styles. John David and other famous makes. Sizes A, B, C and D. each **$1**



Elec. Bulbs 12 for $1
Standard quality, 15, 25, 40, 60, 75 and 100-watt sizes. A remarkably low price.

Electric Irons $1
600-watt. Weight 4 lbs. Fatigue proof handle. Without cord. Chrome plate.

Gallon Non Rub Floor Wax $1
Imagine a full GALLON Non-Rubbing Floor Wax at this low price. For linoleum or newly varnished floors.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Possible . . Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M. . . Charge Accounts. Free Deliveries

Doctor Aids Defense in Fight Over Beautician's $27,000 Will

Testimony that the late Miss Theresa A. Farley, beautician to Back Bay society for more than a quarter of a century, was normal in every respect was given today in Middlesex probate court in the contest over her $27,000 will.

Dr. John W. Cass, Jr., of Beacon st., Brookline, said he had attended Miss Farley from Aug. 21, 1936, a week prior to the date of her will, until October, 1937, and he found there was nothing unusual about her.

Under the terms of Mrs Farley's will her sister, Mrs. Mary Farley Oberle, 60, a widow, of Central st., Somerville, was left $1 and the income from a $10,000 trust fund to be paid at discretion of a friend, Mrs. Mary M. Keefe, of Somerville.

Mrs. Oberle is contesting the will, charging that Mrs. Keefe used undue influence on the hairdresses.

Dr. Cass, appearing in behalf of the estate today, told the court that he saw Mrs. Farley from time to time and only found her suffering from high blood pressure. He said he ordered her to bed for a rest.

At conclusion of Dr. Cass' testimony Judge Arthur E. Beane ordered Atty. Edward Bushell, for the estate, and Atty. Robert McCarthy, counsel for Mrs. Oberle to present final arguments.

Following this, Judge Beane indicated, he would take the case under advisement.

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same as a new tire. Tread design and stock identical to that used in new Firestone tires. No charge for mounting. Factory built.

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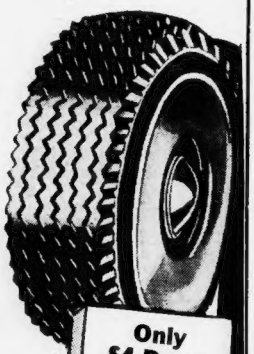
Now, more than at any time during the year, you want good treads on your tires. If your tires are worn and you feel you can't afford new tires, try these Firestone Champion Retreads, and save safely. We can Retread your own cases at these same prices.

FOR EXAMPLE: size 5.25-17, Reg. $6.05

$4.99

with your old tire



Only $4 Down

On purchases of $15 or more you may use White's Convenient Payment Plan. $4 down, balance plus small carrying charge, in equal monthly payments.

Mail and phone orders filled. Call HUB. 7430 or TRO. 7430 until 9 P. M.

OTHER TIRES

Size	Reg.	SALE
6.00-16	$8.00	$6.75
6.25-16	$8.10	$6.85
6.00-17	$8.25	$7.20
6.50-16	$8.35	$7.10
7.00-16	$9.15	$7.80

Other sizes in slightly different tread design.

FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLIES
WHITE'S FIFTH FLOOR

WHITE'S BASEMENT
R.H.WHITE CO.

WE CALL THEM . . . .

JAUNTIES

that you'll wear everywhere this summer

AND THEY'RE ONLY $1 PAIR

So cool, so comfortable, so practical. Smart rubber soled oxfords with covered heels or saddle style with flat heels. Cotton fabric uppers. Blue with white, white with blue, wheat with rust, or all white. Saddle style in brown and white only. Sizes 3½ to 9.

Mail & Phone Orders—HUB. or TRO. 7430 'til 9 P. M.

$7500 House Bought for $25

The housekeeper of the late Samuel Richards of Winthrop purchased his $7500 house for $25, according to her testimony in connection with his will filed in Middlesex Probate Court.

Mrs. Della Foss, the housekeeper, testified that Richards turned the house over to her for $25 when he feared he would have to remit money already paid to him by a big concern which had retired him on a pension.

Over the objections of a brother, Augustus E. Richards of Weymouth, Judge William M. Prest allowed Richards' will which left his $20,000 estate to Mrs. Foss. The brother had claimed undue influence on the part of the housekeeper.

Spring CRUISES

ALL-EXPENSE CRUISES

10 DAYS including stay at Hotel De Soto in Savannah . . $65

including stay at The Cloister at Sea Island (restricted) $71

Fares covering other equally attractive 11 to 18 day All-Expense Cruises upon application.

Fares include meals and stateroom accommodation aboard ship at sea and during stop at New York, also hotel room with bath and all meals at Savannah or Sea Island.

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AUTOMOBILE RATES BOSTON TO SAVANNAH

One Way $25.00 Round Trip $40.00

Rates apply any car with 5 or more passengers

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Or Authorized Tourist Agencies

SAVANNAH Line

SUICIDE PACT—Death came to Barbara Kissick, 19-year-old former child bride of Oakland, Cal., who participated in double suicide attempt with William Fontes, 21, her former husband. As exhaust fumes seeped into car, Fontes weakened and ran for aid . . . but in vain . . . Barbara was dead.

International News Photo

Courts of N. Y. To Open With Flag Salute

NEW YORK, May 8—The city council has unanimously adopted a resolution asking formal recognition of the American flag at the opening of every session of New York city's courts.

The resolution was introduced by Councilman Frederick Schick, Staten Island Democrat and holder of medals for heroism in the World War. Councilmen Nugent, Quinn and Keegan spoke briefly, saying that Schick's **"superlative war record"** made him the ideal man to sponsor the measure.

Since the vote was unanimous, no committee consideration need be accorded the resolution. Similar flag observance already is in effect in several Western cities, where the presiding justice, as court opens, addresses the assemblage as follows:

"All stand, please, and face the flag of our country, which is the emblem of our constitutional form of government."

Mayor Kane Denies Lawyer's Charges

Woburn's Mayor William E. Kane denied today through his law partner that he had hired Haroid L. Furbush as a lawyer's assistant as the latter claims in a $20,000 suit against Kane.

Kane's associate, City Solicitor Joseph Gorrasi, stated that Furbush frequently appeared in the law office, but denied he had done any work for which he wasn't paid.

Furbush, 30, charges salary is due him from 1932 to 1937.

Me. Contest Winners Get Lambs (Alive)

"Mary had a little lamb" and so today have each of 16 Maine schoolgirls and 16 boys as winners of a contest sponsored by the Maine Department of Agriculture.

When Commr. of Agriculture Frank P. Washburn announced a spring lamb would be awarded to boys and girls who wrote the best letters telling of their qualifications for raising a lamb he received answers from 1468 school children.

TOBIN BACK AT DESK

Recovered from the cold which kept him in bed at home for 48 hours, Mayor Tobin was back at his office today.

RUSSELL PROTESTS MOUNTING

Protests against Harvard's appointment of Bertrand Russell mounted today after Cambridge's City Council went on record by a 12-1 vote as unalterably opposed.

Councilor John J. Toomey, who introduced the resolution, accused Harvard of distorting academic freedom.

"Are we to fill our pulpits with those who would break the tablets of the Ten Commandments and substitute the code of the libertine?" he asked **"Are we to expect public morality from men in the halls of justice who were weaned on a formula of private transgressions?"**

Toomey declared that New York had invalidated the English philosopher's appointment for the purpose of safeguarding their youth against the dangers of a low moral code.

Councilor Haven Parker cast the lone dissenting vote.

Havana Couple Wounded in Duel

HAVANA, May 8 (INS)—Former Havana Mayor Beruff Mendeta and Dr. Mora Adalip fought a sabre duel in which both were slightly wounded. Although the duel was stopped, they remained unreconciled. It was reported the duel was fought as the result of political differences.

Hovey's Downstairs

Buy Now and Be Prepared When the Warm Weather Arrives!

Rayon Print Jacket Dress

$2.99

Style sketched in Navy, Powder and Blue grounds.

(A grand suggestion for Mother's Day gift.) Sizes 38 to 52.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

READY THURSDAY - - at 9:30 A. M.

For MISSES! WOMEN! SHORT WOMEN! LARGE WOMEN!

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
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DRESS EVENT

Featuring Hundreds of Brand New Daytime and Dressier Fashions for NOW into Summer in Rayon Sheers, Rayon Crepes, Rayon Prints

$3.99

BASEMENT ANNEX

FOR WOMEN redingote effect dresses, two-piece jacket dresses, button front coat dresses, all around pleated skirts, plenty of polka dots, all-over prints, embroidered confetti dots, plenty of navy or black—with lingerie trims .....rare at $3.99

FOR MISSES plenty of black and navy with white lingerie trims, plenty of button-down-the-front coat styles, pleated skirts, shirrings, pin tuckings, plenty of polka dots, plenty of navy or black-and-white, plenty of new "soft" pastels, exceptional at $3.99

SIZES: 12 to 20 — 38 to 44 — 46 to 52 — 18½ to 24½

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL HUBBARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.—CHARGE ACCOUNTS—FREE DELIVERIES

Child Gaming Case Weighed by Board

Complaints that children were making number pool plays in a Tremont st., Roxbury, variety store were taken under advisement today by the Boston licensing board.

According to testimony before the board, police raided the place and intercepted a 16-year-old girl about to make a number of penny plays there.

The girl, carrying a slip which contained the plays, walked into the store of Lillian Homsey and was about to walk over to the woman's husband, Frank Homsey, when police stopped her, it was testified.

Mary Driscoll, chairman, warned Mrs. Homsey that the board could not tolerate store owners conducting their business in such a manner and took the matter under advisement.

In another case, Miss Driscoll lamented the absence of a woman on the Boston Housing Authority after Frank Klaus, representative of the Czechoslovak Club of South Boston, sought a transfer of the club's license from Dunham st. to Old Harbor.

FAVOR TRANSFER

Klaus told the board that the proposed location was desirable and that three representatives of the Housing Authority had favored the transfer after an inspection.

Miss Driscoll retired to another room and when she returned told Klaus that she telephoned Rev. Thomas H. Reynolds, vice-chairman of the authority, and that he told her he was not aware that the club's license included liquor.

Klaus retorted, "Men connected with the Housing Authority not only approved the transfer, but had a few drinks in the club at the club's expense."

LICENSE LIFTED

At this point Miss Driscoll nodded to Edwin Gallagher and Edward Richardson, members of the board, and remarked:

"Now perhaps you can understand why I would like to see a woman on the Boston Housing Authority."

The case was taken under advisement.

In a third hearing Capt. John J. Mullen of the North End police scored the Pen and Pencil Club, Scollay sq., as nothing more than a "barricaded speakeasy."

The club, whose license was suspended for a week, came before the board on the question of continuing their present closing hour of 3 a. m. After Capt. Mullen recommended a 1 a. m. closing the matter was taken under advisement.

Leaders to Discuss Public Works Outlook

Distribution of $2,000,000,000 in public works throughout New England to the best advantage in the next 10 years will be the topic of the New England Regional Planning Conference meeting at Hotel Westminster Friday.

Among the speakers will be Govs. George D. Aiken of Vermont and Francis P. Murphy of New Hampshire, Commr. of Public Works John W. Beal and Charles W. Eliot, 2d, director of the National Planning Board.

Love Jolt Keeps Him Young at 103

OLD FORGE, N. Y., May 8 (INS)—Disappointment in love has not affected the longevity of Charles Jeanette.

Jeanette, whose plans for a third marriage at 99 failed to materialize, celebrated his 103d birthday today by mowing his lawn with a scythe.

The aged Civil War veteran was to have been married in 1936 to Mrs. Ella Manning, 64, of Albany, but she changed her mind at the last minute.

● *INLAND Water Route*

NEW YORK $3.50

Round Trip $5.75

Direct bus leaves 222 Boylston St., 6 p. m. DAILY every night. KENmore 4230

COLONIAL LINE

Girls, Get Your Heat Tested!

NEW YORK, May 8—Girls, step right up and get your "heat content" measured.

You'll get this big chance at Carrier's "Human Furnace" exhibit at the Wrld's Fair of 1940 which opens Saturday. Dr. Willis H. Carrier will record the heat waves with the aid of a delicate gadget.

All the blondes, brunettes and redheads have to do is step into a glass-enclosed chamber for a period of two minutes.

The tests have scientific value, according to George S. Kent, director and air conditioning engineer of the exhibit. By these experiments, he promises, engineers will get much valuable information on the "heat load" of the human body.

Newsboy, Struck by Woman Driver, Dies

Struck by the car of a woman motorist, a 16-year-old Holliston newsboy died today at Framingham Union Hospital.

The victim was Fred Cozzens, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cozzens of Washington st. The driver of the car, police said, was Mrs. Charlotte Gay of Framingham.

CRUISE TO

ALASKA

THROUGH THE SHELTERED INSIDE PASSAGE...

GAY, shipboard life, colorful ports of call... Ketchikan, Wrangell, mighty Taku Glacier, Juneau, Skagway... past scenic fjords and Totem Pole villages. Sail from Vancouver on a palatial Canadian National Prince Steamship. All outside rooms. You can go to Alaska and back in 18 never-to-be-forgotten days.

NO PASSPORTS REQUIRED

9 DAYS (10 days from Seattle) $105.00

Approximately 60% of space at this rate; 35% at $2.50 higher.

Rates apply also from Seattle, Victoria or Prince Rupert, and include meals and berth except at Skagway.

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ASK FOR CHESTERFIELD

Today's Definitely Milder

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Call for all the good things you want in a cigarette... Chesterfield has them.

COOLNESS... Chesterfields are Cooler

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TASTE... Chesterfields Taste Better

In size, in shape, in the way they burn, everything about Chesterfield makes it the cigarette that satisfies. *You can't buy a better cigarette.*

Chesterfield

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F. D. FACES VOTE TEST IN HOUSE

By STANLEY CARROLL
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 8 (INS)—Offering a major test of President Roosevelt's influence over Congress, the House has set the stage for a showdown today on the White House order to place the Civil Aeronautics Authority under the Commerce Department and abolish the Air Safety Board.

Conflict over the order was brought to a climax when the House voted unanimously to discharge its reorganization committee from further consideration of the plan.

The vote today will be on a motion by Rep. Lea (D.) of California, for rejection of the entire reorganization order which embraces the CAA shift.

A majority vote of both branches is required to veto the order, and Lea said he was confident it would get by the House, at least.

Opening a three-hour debate, Lea warned the House that the abolition of the air safety board and transfer of the aviation agency to the commerce department would put the entire air industry under political control.

"That political control," he declared, "would grow like creeping paralysis until other independent agencies set up by Congress would be placed under the domination of a politically-appointed cabinet officer.

"The CAA was created because of the disasters under the old set-up, with political domination, divided authority and an appalling record of tragic accidents."

Victory Is Seen For Hatch Bill

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—A victory for the Hatch anti-politics bill in the House judiciary committee was predicted today by its backers, despite the contention of Chairman Sumners (D.) of Texas, that the measure foreshadowed Hitlerian methods.

Sumners took the House floor late yesterday to belabor the legislation as "infamous" and an instrument for concentrating undue power in the hands of "a temporary God Almighty up here in Washington."

The 65-year-old Texan opened up after the judiciary committee, reversing a previous decision to shelve the bill, voted 14 to 11 to revive it as a live committee issue. The legislation would bar political activities by State employes paid in part by Federal funds.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

GOLF LECTURE and DEMONSTRATION by Lawson Little

of Bretton Woods, N. H., Golf Club

12 to 2 Daily

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

JORDAN'S AUDITORIUM

FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX

No Admission Charge

'Big Train' Aims for House

GERMANTOWN, Md., May 8 (AP)—Walter Perry Johnson, one of the greatest pitchers who ever threw a baseball, got the call today to take the mound in a congressional pennant race.

On the basis of almost complete returns in the sixth Maryland district the "Big Train," who did 21 years of hurling for the Washington Senators, held a 1000-vote lead for the Republican nomination.

Warming up in the Democratic bull pen was Rep. William D. Byron, the incumbent. The November box score will decide which will represent the district in the House of Representatives.

At his modest farm home here, the habitually modest Johnson was more modest than ever.

"Gee, whiz," he said, "the folks sure have been nice about this whole thing. Even if I lost, gee whiz!"

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

$2.00 EACH

They'll Look Cunning as Can Be In Practical, Washable WHITE

Sailor Lass. Crisp white rayon sharkskin with sailor collar and vestee of braid-trimmed copen blue. Sizes 3 to 6X.

Button-Back. White cotton pique with such a full skirt that it makes a perfect circle. Navy bands of applique—and silver colored buttons open the back all the way down to spread out flat for ironing. Sizes 3 to 6X.

THE TOTS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

"Avona" Lisle Mesh Vests and Panties

44c 3 FOR $1.25

Cool, absorbent, durable, in fine pre-shrunk lisle mesh that requires no ironing. Shaped vests, fitted cuff panties. Tearose or white in sizes 6 to 18.

English Rib Lisle Anklets Half Socks, Slack Socks

Unexcelled for long hard wear. Plain colors in the wanted pastels, high shades and dark tones. Sizes 6 to 11.

39c 3 PAIRS $1.10

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY AND UNDIES—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Order by Mail or Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

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Style Scoop! AMAZINGLY PRICED!

PERFIT SELF-EDGE GIRDLE

$1.00

A clinging smooth self-edge bottom. Banishes thigh-line bulge and discomfort. Roll-on style made of controlling two-way stretch—full fashioned thru hips. Your choice of Pink or White in three lengths for Tall, Average and Short figures.

We'll send yours. Use Ordergram or call HUBbard 2700 'til 10 P. M.

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Please send me Perfit Self-Edge girdle at $1.00.
Waist ..... Hips .....
Lengths 12" ☐ 14" ☐ 16" ☐
Please send me ..... "PER-FIT" Posture Belts at $2 each. Waist size ..... "Per-fit" Posture Belts are supplied in these waist sizes: 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42.
Shoulder Braces ..... Size ..... Price .....
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D.

To Look More Slender . . . and to Feel More Fit!

"Per-fit" POSTURE BELTS OR SHOULDER BRACES

POSTURE BELTS $2.00

SHOULDER BRACES
Child's sizes 24 to 30 ..... 89c
Adults' sizes 31 to 44 ..... $1.00

"Lend a hand" to tired abdominal muscles and a weak back—you'll feel less fatigued and you'll look straighter, more slender!

SMALLWARES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

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Box of 72 "AVONA" SANITARY NAPKINS

Seventy-two form-fitting, cotton-covered napkins . . . in this convenient tuck-away box. Order by mail.

95c

Avona 12's, 5 boxes, 95c

Order by Mail or Call HUBbard 2700 'til 10 P. M.

SMALLWARES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

California Joins 3d Termers in Primary

(By the Associated Press)

Roosevelt third term supporters added the big California delegation to their growing forces today as a result of a Democratic primary sweep.

A national convention slate pledged to the President defeated a Garner ticket 6 to 1, and held nearly a 3 to 1 majority over the combined vote for Garner and two uninstructed tickets.

Vice-President Garner won the vast bulk of the delegates chosen for the Texas State Democratic convention and Speaker Bankhead (D.) of Alabama, was given favorite son support by the 22 national delegates elected in Alabama.

These developments highlighted election activity yesterday in six States. Only one senatorial race was involved. Senator Charles Andrews of Florida led for Democratic renomination, but apparently will be forced into a run-off primary against Bernarr MacFadden, magazine publisher and New Deal critic.

Gov. Harlan Bushfield won Republican renomination in the South Dakota primary, and will be opposed by Lewis Bicknell, Democrat. Indiana voters apparently renominated the state's congressional delegation.

Democrats elected uninstructed delegations to the national conventions in Florida and South Dakota, while an uninstructed Republican slate was chosen without opposition in California.

Altogether, the Democrats elected 88 and the Republicans 52 national convention delegates yesterday to bring their respective totals to 480 and 586. The Democratic convention will have 1094 votes and the Republican 1000.

J. J. FOX FUR STORAGE

3

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8 FEATURES AT NO EXTRA COST

- Ster-o-Lizing to kill moths.
- Coats air-blown before storing.
- Scientific frigid storage vault.
- Pick-up by bonded fur expert.
- Daily individual inspection.
- Your coat insured for $100.
- $5,000,000-policy protection.
- Minor loop and button repairs.

Our bonded expert furrier will call within 100 miles of Boston.

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AMERICA'S LARGEST FURRIER

MORE WOMEN STORE THEIR FURS AT J. J. FOX THAN AT ANY OTHER FURRIER IN AMERICA!

BRAVE — Confronted by a burglar in the home of her employer, Jeanette Kay, 16, of Brighton, didn't scare easily . . . and concerned only about the safety of Suzzane Zaff, whom she was minding, forced the would-be-thief to flee.

HUNDREDS AT SEX VICTIM'S FUNERAL

BELLEFONTE, Pa., May 8 (AP)—Weeping mothers and misty-eyed fathers mourned at simple funeral services today the tragic death of Fay Gates, victim of a sex maniac, as State Police reported their search for her killer had produced no tangible clues.

The services were held in a small Methodist church at the neighboring village of Mt. Eagle, where she lived.

Long before the church doors were opened three truckloads of flowers were delivered, tokens of sympathy from homes of farmers alarmed that their own daughters might next fall prey to the fiend who killed two young girls in rural Centre County within five weeks.

Hundreds of country folk visited the bier of pretty Miss Gates last night and today. The match factory where she worked closed for the day so the 100 employes could attend the funeral.

F.D. Will Visit Garner in Texas

WASHINGTON, May 8 (INS)—President Roosevelt plans to stop off at Uvalde, Tex., on his way to the West Coast next month and spend a few hours with Vice President John N. Garner, International News Service learned today.

Such a friendly gesture is certain to be regarded by politicians as another move on the President's part to restore harmony within the Democratic party.

The President apparently planned to head west still silent on third term intentions. Close associates continue of the opinion he will not speak on that subject until after the Republicans have named their ticket in Philadelphia the last week of June.

They think—but do not know—that he will then announce that he is not a candidate, barring only some terrific development in the European war, and attempt to dictate the 1940 Democratic nominee.

SPORTSCRAFT

RIDING TOGS

JODHPURS

Cavalry twist or whipcord wide waist

Tan, brown, green or black $2.45

Others from $3.65-$11.95

Real String Gloves ... $1.00
Belts from ... 85c
Shirts from ... $1.00
Suede Vests ... $2.95
New Suede Jackets ... $6.95
New Riding Caps ... $1.25

New Pattern Boots. All leather, tan or black. Sizes 3 to 9.

$2.75

Others $3.50 to $5.95

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SPORTSCRAFT

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

5 Superb Whiskies "Wedded" into One

"HAS HAD NO PEERS FOR FIFTY YEARS"

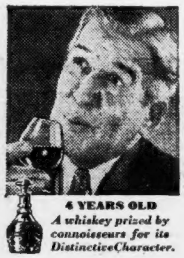
EACH of the 5 whiskies in *Golden Wedding* excels in one rare, desirable quality. Sipped alone, each would delight you—but you'd miss the fine qualities of the other four.

Only in *Golden Wedding* can you enjoy all five whiskies skillfully "wedded" into one. Buy a bottle and serve it tonight.

Every drop of *Golden Wedding* is whiskey—4 to 11 years old. *Now at new, reduced prices,* but still absolutely the same fine quality as ever.

WAS $1.50 A PINT—NOW $1.35 A PINT

6 YEARS OLD
A rare, fine whiskey distinguished for its Full Rich Body.



4 YEARS OLD
A whiskey prized by connoisseurs for its Distinctive Character.

11 YEARS OLD
An exquisite, liqueur-like whiskey to lend Delicate Aroma.

4 YEARS OLD
A mellow, delectable whiskey chosen for its Luxurious Flavor.

5 YEARS OLD
A choice whiskey to give Golden Wedding Stimulating "Tang."

A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES—90 PROOF—RYE OR BOURBON. THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN *Golden Wedding* ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 11% ONE STRAIGHT WHISKEY 5 YEARS OLD. 2% ONE STRAIGHT WHISKEY 6 YEARS OLD. 1% ONE STRAIGHT WHISKEY 11 YEARS OLD. 86% TWO STRAIGHT WHISKIES 4 YEARS OLD. COPYRIGHT 1940, JOS. S. FINCH & COMPANY, INCORPORATED, SCHENLEY, PENNSYLVANIA.

Golden Wedding

Reporter Tells How British Fled Norway

(Editor's Note—J. Norman Lodge, veteran Associated Press newsman, reached England yesterday after seeing action on two fronts in Norway and experiencing German air attack to get a first-hand account of the war there.)

By J. NORMAN LODGE

LONDON, May 8 (AP) - The censor has my diary for the time being, but I won't need it to remember the events of the past two weeks.

I landed at a northern British port yesterday with an allied expeditionary force from Namsos, Norway, which reached home intact despite an attack by 39 German planes which sank three allied destroyers—the British Afridi, the French Bison and the Polish Grom.

A "good deed" got me into my first trouble.

On my way to Namsos from Formofoss, near the Swedish frontier, I stopped an American ambulance hospital unit at Grong to get a story of the day's bombing.

When I was asked to take some letters to Colonel "B," a British medical officer, I agreed readily, thinking they might be an open sesame for sleeping quarters. They were under British "protective arrest" in Spillum.

BOMBS SET FIRES

I had gone to Namsos on a reliable tip that an allied offensive was about to begin north of Trondheim. That was just one week ago.

The next day, French troops disembarked back from the front and embarked, as I later learned, the same night. The British, however, assured me they had no intention of leaving.

They told me to get some sleep. But before I could close an eye, I was ordered to pack my kit and be ready. We were set to sail May 3.

Streaming up the road from the Steinkjer front about 50 miles south of Namsos, we entered the port as a terrific bombing was taking place.

Incendiary bombs set fire to the whole waterfront.

SUPPLIES ARE LEFT

Immediately after the French had withdrawn, the British received orders to proceed to the docks, leaving behind equipment, personal belongings and much material which had arrived only that afternoon, the troops began embarking.

Various regiments which had abandoned the Steinkjer front under forced march through knee-deep snow covered 52 kilometers (about 32 miles) in less than 14 hours.

Dog tired, they boarded the transports in the eerie light of burning supplies and flopped where they could on every deck. The last aboard were the commanding officers and three Americans — two newsreel cameramen and myself.

It still was light when we left. No German planes were in sight.

Just after a breakfastless early morning departure, the first Heinkels appeared and the cannonading began.

The bombings continued. We were paid 39 visits in all with from 15 to 20 bombs on each visit.

Seemingly from nowhere a dive bomber laid a perfect shot on the Bison. British cruisers and destroyers removed the survivors and wounded. Returning again and again, German Junkers and Heinkels finally singled out the Afridi. Disabled and lagging, she sank, too.

Eden Sees 'Long, Harsh Conflict'

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—Dominions Secretary Anthony Eden told a luncheon gathering today that "the war is entering upon what all can recognize as an active phase and the peoples of the British Commonwealth are now braced and prepared for the stress of a harsh conflict, which may be long."

If victory is to be assured, he told the national defense public interest committee, "we must not underrate the enemy's strength."

Pope Fears War Front To Spread

VATICAN CITY, May 8 (INS) A further condemnation of the war and an expression of fear that new invasions are near were voiced today by Pope Pius XII. Speaking to a group of 4000 pilgrims, including 1000 newly-wed couples, His Holiness declared:

"The world today is intoxicated with lies and disloyalty. It has lost its spiritual health, namely peace.

"The world should be a place of concord instead of a place ravaged by the flames of war which have spread to various nations and now threaten to invade others."

Pius appealed to the spirit of Saint Michael **"to relegate the terrible specter of war to the inferno."**

Americans Prepare To Flee Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, May 8 (AP)—Consular representatives of France, Britain, the United States and other foreign countries, contemplating the possibilities of war in the Mediterranean, hastened precautions today to insure the safety of their nationals.

Arrangements were made to take American citizens, of whom there are 200 in Alexandria and another 700 scattered throughout Egypt, to a refuge near the sea at the first hint of trouble. From there they would be rushed aboard the first available ships.

VOROSKILOV OUSTED BY REDS

MOSCOW, May 8 (INS)—Dismissal of Marshal Klementi E. Voroshilov, Russia's highest ranking soldier and hitherto intimate associate of Joseph Stalin, from his post of Soviet defense commissar was announced early today.

He was replaced by a comparative unknown, Marshal Semyon Timoshenko.

The 58 year-old Voroshilov, who had been entrusted with supreme direction of the recent 105-day war in Finland, was demoted to the position of assistant chairman of the Council of Peoples' Commissars, a body equivalent to a cabinet in other countries.

He thus became vice premier directly under Premier Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov whose star now appears to eclipse the waning star of Voroshilov.

No explanation of Voroshilov's downfall was contained in the Soviet announcement by the official Tass News Agency which said merely that he had been relieved of his duties and assigned to lesser ones.

But it was generally believed that the large losses in men and material sustained in the war with Finland was the main reason for the shake up. In his May Day address on its eight days ago, Voroshilov admitted that mistakes had been made in the Finnish campaign from which lessons should be learned."

His ouster from the important war commissariat caused the greatest sensation in Moscow's political circles since May 16, 1939 almost a year ago—when Maxim Litvinov was removed from the office of foreign commissar. That removal was the prelude to formation of Russia's collective security pacts in Europe and the subsequent Soviet-German non-aggression treaty, signed just before the European war broke out.

RUMANS GRAB POLE GOLD

BUCHAREST, May 8 (AP)—The Rumanian government today decreed seizure of all Polish gold now deposited in the Rumanian National Bank.

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Dutch Arm 500,000, As Tension Lightens

Continued From Page 2

ing the night. There was no black out. On the contrary, all frontier points were brightly lighted to delineate the border clearly and remove all possibility of an "accidental" violation of Dutch territory.

The public not only was calm but almost impatient for something to happen, if happen it must.

Berlin Denies Armies On Netherlands March

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, May 8—The German government today fomally denied reports that Nazi columns are advancing on the Netherlands or that this country has demanded permission to march troops through Hungary.

Nazi officials took the unusual course of summoning foreign correspondents to the Wilhelmstrasse where an official statement was read ascribing the Holland invasion rumors to propagandists of the British ministry of information.

All German newspapers devoted most of their front pages to the denial, asserting that the United States and "again been made a victim of the British ministry of information," with the alleged object of diverting world attention from German exposure of "Anglo-French aggression plans."

"As an example, there is a New York report about German armies moving on Holland from Bremen and Dusseldorf.

"This report has been attributed to a so-called 'highly reliable source' which actually is none other, as Germany has been able to ascertain, than the British ministry of information."

(Editor's note: The report that Germany has asked permission to send armed forces through Hungary was carried by the official Hungarian news agency from Budapest.)

Whatever may be at the bottom of the new crisis, the German press kept up its drumfire of charges that Britain and France plan some aggression in the Mediterranean.

British Press Warns Of Holland Invasion

LONDON, May 8 (INS)—Alarming reports that Europe's war may sweep over Holland in the immediate future appeared in British newspapers today.

The London Daily Express said that the Dutch fear the long-expected German invasion will come shortly.

According to information from an unimpeachable source, said the Express, the invasion will not be an isolated attack upon Holland, but the first move in a widespread axis campaign against the Netherlands, the Maginot line and the Balkans.

Belgian Cabinet Weighs New Netherlands Crisis

BRUSSELS, May 8 (INS)—The Belgian cabinet headed by Premier Hubert Pierlot met in an extraordinary session today to review the situation caused by precautionary measures in the Netherlands.

Brussels was crowded with men in uniform.

Yesterday King Leopold held a long conference with Pierlot, Foreign Minister Paul Spaak and Maj.-Gen. Michiels, chief of the general staff.

It was believed a decision to cancel Belgian army leaves, bringing the army to full war strength, will be announced shortly. If this is done, some 50,000 of Belgium's 650,000 soldiers may once again man the nation's defenses.

Author Loses Work, Two Hurt in Blaze

LEOMINSTER, May 8 — Two Leomister firemen were confined to the hospital with leg fractures today and Robert Strang, local author, had his winter's work undone after a $10,000 blaze razed the writer's home on Wachusett st.

Capt. Richard H. Cutter and Fireman Fred L. Gleason were injured when a chimney toppled. Strang lost a newly completed novel and two short stories that were ready to be forwarded to a pubuisher.

GUNNER MANS MACHINE GUN ON DUTCH BORDER

Netherlands Prepares for Expected Nazi Invasion

Narvik's Fall Believed Near

STOCKHOLM, May 8 (INS)—Norwegian predictions that the German troops occupying Narvik can hold out but a few days longer were received in Stockholm today.

Nazi soldiers at the far-north iron ore port are completely cut off from communications and supplies except by air, and Norwegians claim "a British victory at Narvik is but a matter of a few days."

The Germans today were reported to have mined Narvikfjord from the air in order to prevent further British troop landings in that region, and these same planes reportedly dropped some food to the Nazis via parachute. These supplies, however, would not be sufficient to maintain the troops for more than a day or two.

Karl Hedstroem, Swedish newspaper correspondent in Norway, reported today that at Moran fjodl, 225 miles north of Trondheim, he found no Germans. They stopped their northward advance at Majastua, south of Mo, he said.

TENSION NEAR PEAK IN BALKANS

BUDAPEST, May 8 (AP)—Reports of a request for a German army right-of-way through Hungary and a strong British drive to weld the Balkans into a "defensive alliance" gave new shape today to southeastern Europe's war fears.

It was generally felt that the belligerents, searching for a battlefield, had picked this corner of Europe as a likely place to fight.

The report of a German request on Hungary for free passage of her legions into the southeast, was carried by the official Hungarian news agency with a note saying that thus far the report could not be verified.

It was circulated on the heels of word in Balkan diplomatic circles of redoubled British efforts to line up Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece and Turkey for a united stand against any "aggression."

The Balkan tension appeared at its peak in Yugoslavia. That nation, reported with 300,000 veteran troops already on her Italian and German frontiers, was calling 300,000 more men to the colors.

Yugoslavs Fear Italian Drive

RAKEK, Yugoslavia (at the Italian border), May 8 (AP)—Yugoslavia tightened her anti-espionage control and placed all railway stations under military command today following reports of the arrest and expulsion of three Italian army officers.

Yugoslav quarters generally faced the darkening international outlook with calmness, though many expressed the belief that if war comes their country would be caught in the military pincers of the Rome-Berlin axis.

Informed Yugoslavs feared Italy would use her base at Zara on the Dalmatian coast to thrust behind Yugoslavia's strongly fortified frontier with Germany and try to outflank Yugoslav forces east of Maribor, key point in the country's northern defenses.

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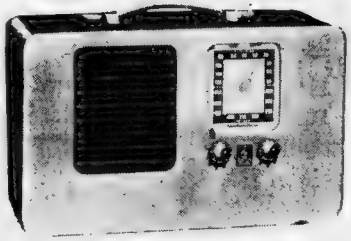

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U. S. FLEET KEPT IN PACIFIC

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—New demands that Congress build up United States defenses coincided today with a surprise announcement that the battle fleet would remain in mid-Pacific.

The news that the fleet would stay in the Hawaiian area instead of returning on schedule to its west coast bases came at a moment when fears ran high in diplomatic circles that the European war might explode anew with lightning thrusts into the Netherlands or other neutral countries.

A laconic "further tactical exercises and training" was the explanation given last night or the unexpected change in navy plans. Admiral James O. Robinson, fleet commander, said that no significance was attached to the decision.

If a coincidence, the change nevertheless meant that the fighting force would continue operating from its nearest major base to the Netherlands East Indies, where the United States recently called for a "hands off" policy by Japan and other nations.

The Netherlands legation here underscored the gravity of the situation abroad by disclosing that Dr. A. Loudon, minister to the United States, had been appointed to act as general paymaster for all Dutch officials in foreign countries "in case of emergency."

3 More Ships Join War's Toll

LONDON, May 8 AP)—Three ships were added today to the list of victims in the sea and air warfare in the North sea.

The Norwegian high command in a communique relayed here from somewhere in Norway by Reuters, British news agency, said six persons were killed, including the captain and two women, in the bombing and machine-gunning of the 316-ton Norwegian passenger steamer Folden.

The Swedish steamer Monark, 1788 tons, in charge of a German prize crew, was reported from Stockholm to have been torpedoed by a British submarine.

Five members of the prize crew were taken aboard the submarine and two others were saved in lifeboats.

A dispatch from Dunquerque, France, said the British collier Brighton, 5359 tons, was sunk off that port following an explosion. All of the crew of 34 were saved, though 10 were injured in the blast.

Trolley, Bus Drivers Strike in London

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—A lightning strike of 500 trolley and bus drivers and conductors paralyzed London transport this morning.

Thousands of employes in armament factories, other industries and offices reported late for work.

The strike was decided upon overnight following complaints of transport workers over new summer schedules for trolley and bus lines.

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Chamberlain Faces Vote on Confidence

Continued From Page 1

paign indicated there were defects both in personnel and the methods of the government" in its conduct of the war.

Lord Strabolgi declared that if the Chamberlain government is not capable of drawing up plans and reversing "this setback" in Norway, "it is their duty to make way for others."

He charged there were faults in Britain's war personnel and methods.

Strabolgi declared there was no naval obstacle "whatever" to have prevented the British navy from entering Trondheim fjord and that it was two days before 1500 Germans who took Oslo were reinforced from the sea.

"Our first lesson is the need of long distance fighters," he asserted.

He called for a "select committee of inquiry" to study the Norwegian campaign.

Lord Strabolgi, who was Lieut.-Cmdr. Joseph Montague Kenworthy before he was raised to the peerage, was on the admiralty war staff in 1916 and commanded the warships Bullfinch and Commonwealth in the World War.

He asserted that Chamberlain's "complacency" was the "besetting sin of our nation."

The British grand fleet could have gone immediately to Oslo fjord and driven off the lighter German warcraft in the two days between the capture of Oslo and the arrival of Nai reinforcements, he declared.

HITS AT CHURCHILL

On the other side of Westminster Palace, meanwhile, Herbert S. Morrison, Labor spokesman, resumed the debate with the remark that "Chamberlain seems to be conscious of the short-comings on the part of the government."

Nor did War Secy. Oliver Stanley appear to be a "minister confident about his business and his case," Morrison added, commenting on the government's presentation of the situation yesterday.

He charged that First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill, who still is to be heard, was made the last government speaker over labor's protest and "when there can be no comment on his evidence." He compared Churchill to a chief witness who "refused to go into the witness box."

Previously the consensus of parliamentary opinion had been that the Laborites would decide against a "no confidence" motion at this time in view of indications that there was little chance of a breach in the government's large majority.

The new decision means that the bitter two-day debate on the Chamberlain government's conduct of the war would be climaxed by a vote, probably late tonight.

Nevertheless it was generally believed that the cabinet, despite its weakened prestige and the bitterness of criticism the Norwegian setback has evoked, would ride out the storm.

Maj. Clement R. Attlee, the party leader, presided at the big gathering which decided Labor's tactics for the second day of the debate in Commons.

Some Laborites were said to be opposed to forcing a vote since it would rally many government members to support Chamberlain, who is expected to get a "substantial" majority which Laborites say will not accurately reflect the extent of the Commons hostility.

ACTION DEFERRED BY ITALY

ROME, May 8 (AP)—Tension in the Mediterranean subsided somewhat today as it became evident Italy still is watching the moves of other countries and particularly the fate of the Chamberlain government before taking any belligerent action.

Virginio Gayda, frequently Premier Mussolini's mouthpiece, declared that Italy "intends to remain in peace and friendly cooperation" with the Balkan countries.

His statement in the newspaper Il Giornale d'Italia was made in explaining that any British attempt to blockade Italy at Gibraltar would fail because essential supplies could be obtained from the Balkans.

Italians blamed the British for the apprehension and alarm in the Balkans and Near East.

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Quarrel Seen Clue In Murder of Allyn

Continued from Page 3

with blood streaming down his chin.

She heard her husband gasp, "call the police," but when police arrived, the professor was dead.

Preliminary examination showed that he had been shot four times, once in the mouth, once in the chest, once over the heart and once in the abdomen.

A trail of blood, thin but unmistakeable, led from the vestibule to the kitchen and back again to the living room.

Several .22 caliber shells, apparently ejected from an automatic pistol, were picked up by police in the vestibule.

BULLETS EXAMINED

Today, Capt. Charles J. Van Amburgh, State Police ballistics expert, came to Westfield with State Chemist Joseph A. Walker and Dr. Allen R. Moritz, pathological expert at Harvard.

While an autopsy was being performed by Medical Examiner Edward S. Smith and Dr. Moritz, Capt. Amburgh and Chemist Walker inspected the shells and waited to make tests of the bullets taken from the body.

Meanwhile, Detective-Lieut. Richard N. Cotter of the State Police was assigned to investigate, and at his request six State troopers were detailed from the Russell, Monson and Northampton barracks to aid in search for the murder weapon.

Almost to the last detail, the killing of Prof. Allyn, noted research chemist, parellels the case of Dr. Spear, headmaster of the Mt. Hermon School for Boys in Northfield, only 40 miles from here.

As in the Spear case of 1934, the victim's wife found the body, while a book ironically dealing with violent death figured in each case.

WEAPON MISSING

Also missing was the death weapon, which in the Allyn case was believed to have been a gun of .22 caliber.

Mrs. Allyn, mother of a grown son and married daughter now living in New York, and active in club and social activities here, was unable to determine a possible motive.

"To my knowledge, my husband had no enemies who would resort to murder, and he had not received any threats," Mrs. Allyn told police.

Found by investigators was a night attendant of the Springfield Street Railway garage who also said he heard the shots which took Prof Allyn's life.

At the time, the attendant, Robert Guyette, thought nothing of it, believing it was the backfiring of a car. The garage is near the Allyn's Western ave. home.

Ann Sekora, 18, who has been living with the Allyn's for a year as a companion of Mrs. Allyn, arrived home from a theater only a few minutes after the shooting, police learned.

She had parked outside of the house with her escort when she saw the arrival of the police, and then learned of the tragedy, police were told.

In the Dr. Spear case, authorities established that the killer fired through an open window. But police in this case believe the murderer opened fire on Prof. Allyn on being admitted to the home.

Apparently the chemist had laid aside his book momentarily, police said, for the book rested near the chair he had occupied and contained a bookmark. His body, lying face upward, was about 10 feet from the door.

ABSORBED IN WORK

Prof. Allyn, a native of Montgomery, was a deacon in the Second Congregational Church here, and was known as a sociable and industrious citizen, deeply absorbed in his laboratory work.

As head of the Westfield Testing and Research Laboratory here, Prof. Allyn became famous as the founder of the "Westfield Movement" for pure foods.

He first attracted attention to himself and to Westfield when he traced to lollypops an epidemic of sore mouths among Westfield children in 1904.

At the time, he was a member of the faculty of the Westfield Normal School, now Westfield State Teachers' College. He had found large quantities of sulphurous acid, small quantities of arsenic, ethers for flavoring and coal tar dyes for color in the lollypops.

Before he retired from the faculty in 1915, he had written many books on pure foods.

Besides his widow, he leaves a son, Lewis H. Allyn, a daughter, Mrs. Andrew Love, both of New York city; a brother, Walter D., chairman of the Montgomery board of selectmen, and three sisters, Mrs. Ethel C. Clark of Southampton, Mrs. R. W. Eaton of Buffalo and Mrs. Rachel Flynn of Westfield.

Three More Die In Auto Crashes

Three more Massachusetts auto deaths were added to the week's toll today as a woman died in a crash at Walpole while a Cambridge man and a Springfield resident died of injuries received in earlier accidents.

Mrs. Nettie Knight, 40, of Shepard st., Squantum, was the fatality victim in the collision of two cars on the Providence highway. Her husband, Silby Knight, 47, is at Norwood Hospital with a fractured skull, a broken back and internal injuries and is not expected to live.

Also taken to Norwood Hospital were Mrs. Sarah McDuff, her daughter, Mrs. Madeline Jackson and their chauffeur, Louis E. Bergeron, all of Blackstone blvd., Providence.

At Milford Hospital, Salvatore Barbiero, 40, of Locke st., Cambridge, succumbed to injuries received in a crash on the Franklin-Millbury highway last Sunday.

In Springfield Timothy Lynch, 22, died of injuries received when struck by an auto Monday night.

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Boston Evening American Photo

WINNERS—Selected as the chubbiest baby at annual baby show held at the Boston University School of Theology, Shelley Emerson Giles (left), 6½ months, goo-goos things over with Edmund Russell Warne, 1, both named the most twinsome. Learned professors judged the show.

Tipsy Driver Faces Sentence

Although he had had "only enough liquor to produce a breath," Edward F. Bennett, Linsdale st., faced sentence today by Judge Elijah Adlow in municipal court after being found guilty of driving under the influence.

Bennett's attorney had cited a recent Supreme court decision to the effect that even two or three drinks of beer would not place a man under its influence.

"I can't keep up with the Supreme court decisions on drunkenness," retorted Adlow. "I'll decide this case on the evidence before me, that three men smelled liquor from his breath."

Lucile Swift Engaged

Chosen two years ago as the prettiest North Shore society girl, Lucile Swift today became engaged to DeForest Paine Davis of Winnetka, Ill.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swift of Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, and member of the famous Swift packing company family, the girl is well known in Boston and Chicago society.

She made her debut in 1931.

Davis, son of Mrs. Percy B. Davis, graduated from Harvard in 1934 and from Northwestern law school in 1937. At Harvard he was a member of the Lampoon staff and of the Hasty Pudding Club.

NLRB Finds Against Ford for Fifth Time

WASHINGTON, May 8 (INS)—The National Labor Relations Board today returned its fifth finding against the Ford Motor Co., this time ordering reinstatement of 38 workers allegedly discharged for union activities at Ford's Buffalo, N. Y., plant.

$15,000 Blaze In Roxbury

Damage of $15,000 was caused today by a fire which roared through a lumber shed off Columbus ave., Roxbury, shrouding the district in heavy smoke and blocking rush hour traffic along one of the main routes to downtown Boston.

The building destroyed was a one-and-a-half story brick structure owned by the National Lumber Building Supplies Co. It contained shingles, building finish and asphalt roofing.

Boston Elevated buses were used to carry a large number of school children from stalled trolley cars to other waiting El cars on the intown side of the blaze. Firemen battled for more than an hour before getting the flames under control.

The estimate of $15,000 was by District Fire Chief Charles Robertson.

State Prison Inmate Stabbed in Quarrel

A stabbing affray in the state prison shoe shop at Charlestown sent one inmate to the hospital and two others into isolation, pending investigation.

Otto Drevitson, 32, of Burlington, serving a sentence for having burglar tools in his possession, was removed to the hospital after being knifed by another inmate. Another worker in the shoe shop alleged to have agitated the trouble was placed in detention along with the man accused of the stabbing.

945,836 ON U. S. PAYROLL

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—The Civil Service Commission reported today that the federal payroll for March carried 945,836 civil employes, the second largest monthly total reported since March, 1939.

Thousands With Weak Kidneys Now Sleep Sound All Night—

Gain in Health by Flushing Excess Poisons Out Through Kidneys—Easing Bladder Irritation, That Causes You To Get Up Nights.

Thousands of men and women wonder why sleeplessness bothers them—why they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why they wake up tired, grouchy and drawn.

These symptoms may mean that your kidneys are sluggish, causing bladder irritation and these minor symptoms may become serious if neglected.

To flush out excess waste poisons and acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated bladder and put more activity into your kidneys, get a 35-cent package of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed.

This tried and true medicine has brought relief to thousands—you should feel better in a few days, as this effective diuretic and kidney stimulant drives excess uric acid from the body which is often the aggravation of joint agony and the pains of sciatica and neuritis.

Don't be any easy mark and accept a substitute—ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. Get Gold Medal—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.—Adv.

TWO MUST PAY CLAIM OF $44,134

Bernard Welansky, night club operator, and Daniel J. Carroll, fight manager, stood liable today for claims totaling $44,134 for failing to keep promises made to the Stuart Investment Trust, according to a ruling by Judge Paul J. Kirk in Suffolk Superior Court.

Judge Kirk found that Carroll and Welansky, as heads of the W. W. Amusement Co., took over a five year lease of the Lyric Theater in Washington st., which had been originally obtained from the investment company by John Bradley in 1934.

Carroll and Welansky operated the theater until July, 1936, and then negotiated with Abner Cohen, president of the investment company to conduct beano there. A new lease was entered into under which Carroll and Welansky agreed to store the theater properly, to secure a new theater license when the existing theater license expired July 31, 1936, and return the theater property if beano were abandoned.

Judge Kirk found that the principals were aware that the theater license could not be secured without making the building over to first-class construction, but that they never informed Cohen of that fact.

No application was made for a theater license and, after Aug. 15, 1936, no further use of the property was made by the lessee. Cohen terminated the lease in March, 1937.

U. S. Playing Both Ends, Lodge Says

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Senator Lodge, (R.) of Massachusetts, told the Senate that the Administration's foreign policy seemed to be directed toward "making as much money as possible out of both sides" in the European conflict.

Commerce department figures, he said, showed exports to Russia of $9,688,691 in March compared with about $3,000,000 in March of 1938. Most of it, he added, was in goods which would be of value in the conduct of a war.

Advertisement

Headaches—Dizziness Symptoms Associated with

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

OFTEN RELIEVED WITH ODORLESS GARLIC

IF TAKEN CONTINUOUSLY AT PRESCRIBED INTERVALS

For many years, garlic has been an important part of the dietary treatment used in lowering High Blood Pressure by various physicians throughout the entire world. Men and women suffering from dizziness, splitting headaches, heart and chest pains, sleeplessness, and other symptoms generally associated with High Blood Pressure have, in some cases, experienced soothing relief, if garlic was taken continuously at prescribed intervals.

If you suffer from High Blood Pressure and would like to try the simple garlic method, but dislike the taste and odor of garlic, here is good news for you. Recently, a process was invented by which fresh garden garlic is concentrated into tiny, odorless tablets, which are coated with a delicious sweet chocolate. These tiny, easy-to-take tablets, called G.P.L. TABLETS, may be taken whenever needed without offense of distaste to yourself or others.

G.P.L. TABLETS are sold with but one purpose and that is to give High Blood Pressure sufferers wholesome garlic in a delicious chocolate coated tablet free from objectionable taste or odor. Take advantage of our MONEY BACK GUARANTEE offer. TEAR OUT THIS NOTICE—present it with only 59c (5 pkgs. $4.25) at your nearest Nature Food Centres store for your G.P.L. TABLETS. Use the entire package and if you do not notice gratifying results, bring back the empty package and get your money back in full. G.P.L. TABLETS are sold only at

NATURE FOOD CENTRES

BOSTON STORES 96 Tremont St. (Near Park St.) 152 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Loew's State)

CAMBRIDGE—674 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—201 Union St.; WALTHAM—406 Moody St.; WORCESTER—568 Main St.; SPRINGFIELD—1243 Main St.; PROVIDENCE—94 Weyb. St.; PAWTUCKET—211 Main St.; LOWELL—152 Paige St.; QUINCY—17 Chestnut St.; ARLINGTON—9 Medford St.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

GEE, ZERO—I GET THE WIM-WAMS SOMETHIN' TERRIBLE WHEN I SEE ALL HAPPY'S FRIENDS STANDIN' 'ROUND LOOKIN' AWFUL WORRIED—
THEY KEEP SAYIN' MR. HAPPY ISN'T IN NO DANGER—AN' THAT HE'S ALWAYS BEEN STRONG AN' HEALTHY—AN' HE HAS THE VERY BEST DOCTORS IN THE COUNTRY—
BUT THEY ACT SO FUNNY—THEY KEEP WHISPERIN'—AN' NOBODY LAUGHS OR SMILES AT ANYTHING—I'M SCARED THEY'RE JUST PRETENDIN' THEY AIN'T WORRIED—
HAPPY TOLD ME THE ONLY THING THAT WOULD CURE WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM IS THE INDIAN MEDICINE. DAD BLAMIT KNOWS HOW TO MIX UP—BUT DAD IS WAY OUT IN THE DESERT— AN' NOBODY KIN FIND HIM!!

Hospital Zone—Quiet Please!

Mistress Mary's Garden

Perennial Plants

By T. W. LEGGETT

THE VALUE of perennial plants in the border does not lie in the merit so often claimed for them that they are little trouble and expense because they do not have to be renewed every year. A novice who chose to grow perennials for labor saving would be sadly disappointed.

They do not have to be renewed every year, but they have to be cared for throughout the year. spring, summer and fall, fertilization, sometimes winter protection and about every third year a division and replanting to keep the plants from growing old.

Annuals, on the other hand, are sown in the fall or spring in prepared ground, are cultivated in the spring and summer and die in the fall, often seeding themselves for next year's crop. The expenses of seed which must be bought is very small.

The difference in trouble and expense between these two classes is often of no importance. Work in the garden is a joy, not a task provided the total amount undertaken is not unreasonable.

Perennials have merits, however,

which are outstanding, and one is that of early blooming. Annuals must grow a seed to a mature plant before flowers are produced, while the perennials start the year with fully developed root systems, enabling them to produce a top and flower stalks with a speed that often amazes us.

June is the month of bounty in the garden, and in the wonderful display that is at its height then, there is seldom a single annual. Perennials also, are magnificent in size and color. They provide most of the flowers that dominate, by force of splendor.

SENTENCE OF DEATH FOR BOY, 16

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho, May 8 (AP)—Clifford Albert Zipse, 16 year-old schoolboy, was condemned to death by a district court jury which found him guilty of first degree murder of his schoolmate, Wesley Curtis, 15.

Attorney Bert Auger, appointed by Judge Miles S. Johnson to defend Zipse, pointed out that the prisoner was a child in mentality, and though 16 years old only in the eighth grade. He asked for a judgment on that basis.

Miss Norma Ums, teacher of the two at the rural Rocky Point school, testified for the state there had been ill feeling between the two boys; that Zipse was "sullen, moody and a below average student."

Testimony brought out that Zipse confessed he waited on a hillside March 1 and shot Curtis several times "because he was making trouble for me with the teacher."

ASK ANOTHER HUB AIR LINE

WASHINGTON, May 8 (INS)—Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., asked the civil aeronautics authority for permission to inaugurate air service between New York and Boston via New Haven and Worcester. The line proposes to make eight round trips daily.

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW!
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave. Com. 0520
Beaux Steps, Beginners a Specialty
15 Private Lessons $5
Hours 12 A M to 12 P M

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist every day in the Boston American.

Sensational 4-DAY Offer
Our Famous $5 Oilwave PERMANENT
Special $1.89
Our Operators are Expert Stylists
COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO TINT & SET
The finest ingredients are used in our waves.
PRINCESS PAT BEAUTY SALON
120 TREMONT ST., Boston
Rooms 400—7-8 DeW Bldg.

Famous Physician says:
"Watch Your Kidneys"
Try CHENEY'S JUNIPER and ASPARAGUS PILLS
The kidneys are one of the most important eliminative organs of the body. Their useful function in eliminating waste matter and acids and poisons from the blood stream cannot be overemphasized. Many ailments are aggravated by poorly functioning kidneys. Some of the symptoms often due to kidney disfunction are: Pain in the back, getting up nights, bladder weakness (too frequent urination), scalding urine, scanty urine, cloudy urine, leg pains and swelling of the ankles, difficulty in urination or strong odor to urine.
Juniper and Asparagus Pills help stimulate the secreting cells or nerves of the kidneys and flush, cleanse and purify the kidneys and bladder, helping them to perform their required duties of eliminating irritating acids and poisonous waste matter. Safe and reliable and often proved an effective remedy. Mother Nature's own diuretics and stimulators. Gentle in action, free from after effects.
Juniper Berries
Nature's aid for certain Kidney and Bladder ailments. First used by the Indians, later by our forefathers for pains in the back, lumbago, scalding, or too frequent urination; in fact, many disorders of urinary tract.
Asparagus Root
Used with great benefit in connection with Juniper Berries. Everyone knows that Asparagus is considered beneficial for the kidneys. It is necessary, however to use it in a very concentrated form to get best results.
Box 50c BY MAIL 55c
G. S. Cheney Co.
Herb Specialists for Nearly 100 Years
15 UNION ST., BOSTON

Pressmen Plan Dinner June 3

Boston Newspaper Printing Pressmen's Union No. 3, Boston Printing Pressmen's Union No. 67, Boston Press Assistants' Union No. 18 and Boston Paper Handlers, Press Clerks' and Plate Boys' Union No. 21 have appointed a committee to arrange for a dinner at the Hotel Bradford on Monday evening, June 3. Guest speaker will be Major George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America and former U. S. Senator.

The committee will invite members of the Union Shop Employing Printers' Association and the Graphic Arts Federation, as well as the newspaper publishers of Boston and vicinity.

Groups of union officials from all New England cities are expected to be present.

ACHING PAIN
IN BACK, LEGS, ARMS, ETC.
When muscles and joints in your body feel stiff and sore with pain, rub in Vitalectin Oil where it hurts the most. In a few seconds, you will feel its warming, comforting effects. The stiffness and aches seem to disappear and you can move more freely.
Vitalectin Oil is a blend of many oils well known for their soothing and medicinal effects. It is safe, because it does not blister or burn. You can get a bottle of this remarkable oil for only 65c at all Nature Food Centres stores.
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BOSTON) 96 Tremont St. (Near Park St.) STORES (192 Main Ave. (Opp. Lowe's State) CAMBRIDGE—674 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—201 Union St.; WALTHAM—486 Moody St.; WORCESTER—568 Main St.; SPRINGFIELD—1243 Main St.; PROVIDENCE—94 Wash. St.; PAWTUCKET—213 Main St.; LOWELL—352 Paige St.; QUINCY—17 Chestnut St.; ARLINGTON—9 Medford St.

Begins Sunday—
"The GOLDEN Stranger"

A Powerful New Serial of the Emerald Isle by
S. ANDREW WOOD
A novel filled with stirring situations, suspense and surprises—a novel of romance, adventure and treasure.
BEGINS IN THE MAY 12TH
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
In the American Weekly Magazine

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1940

Savings Bank Conference Sessions Are Opened Here

By HARRY CHOMES

Following an invocation today, delivered by the Rev. Garfield Morgan of Lynn, representative figures in banking, business and government affairs from all over the country, will discuss essential questions of the times at the Twentieth Annual Savings Bank Conference here for the next few days.

The National Association of Mutual Savings Banks conference has a special significance to Boston for it was here where the association was founded although mutual savings banks have been in existance for almost a 125 years.

The late George E. Brock, then president of the Home Savings Bank of Boston, was elected the first president of the national association and held this post for three years. Other Massachusetts men who have made their contribution to the progress of this association are Harry P. Gifford of Salem and Carl M. Spencer of the Home Savings Bank.

Chas. C. Handy, president of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts, will welcome the delegates from the 17 "Mutual States." President George R. Beach of the New Jersey Savings Banks Association is to respond for the visitors. Following this exchange of greetings, Fred E. Lawrence, president of the national association, will sum up events of the last year as they concern mutual institutions.

Henry Bruere who is chairman on the committee on railroads will then become the presiding officer to report upon activities of the committee. Three authorities upon rail matters have been invited to address the conference. Matthew S. Sloan, president of the M K-T Lines, will speak on, "Railroads in Today's Transportation Picture and the Need of a National Transportation Policy." Samuel O. Dunn, editor, Railway Age, is to be heard on "The Future of the Railroads." William M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, will define "Railroad Responsibility to Stockholders and Investors." In the evening, from 7:45 to 8:00 p. m., Mr. Bruere will speak over WBZ upon the general prospects for savings and their investment.

CHARLES C. HANDY

At a luncheon session on this first day, Raymond R. Frazier, chairman of the Washington Mutual Savings Bank, Seattle, has chosen for his topic, "Some Highlights of the Two Decades Between Boston and Boston."

In the evening of this first day the Massachusetts association is to be host at a grand affair in the hotel ballroom, announced as "A Night at the Cabaret."

Back to business on Thursday morning, the opening session of the second day has been turned over to the committee on mortgages, Chairman Bernard F. Hogan presiding and reporting to the conference.

"Real Estate Valuations" will be the title of an address by Lyle H. Olson, vice-president of the American Appraisal Co., New York. Another approach to the realty outlook will be outlined by William Parker Straw, president of the Amoskeag Savings Bank, Manchester, N. H., speaking upon "Mortgage Made to Measure."

"How Taxes Affect the Mortgagee" will be another timely address, delivered by Maurice F. Reidy of Worcester, a widely known realty man. A different theme then is to be introduced by C. B. Plantz, assistant vice-president of the New York Savings Bank, describing "Savings Bank Life Insurance" in its beginning in that state.

While the proceedings are under way in the hotel on Thursday morning, Charles Francis Adams, president of the Provident Institution for Savings, Boston, is to tell the story of mutual savings banks over the country wide Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company. "What the Savings Dollar Means to the Nation" will be the title of his address. He is to speak from 11:45 to 12 noon. The institution of which Mr. Adams is president dates from the first savings bank year—1816.

The afternoon session of the second day covers an extensive range. Chairman Henry S. Kingman of the committee on municipals and governments, will preside and report. "Public Finance—Trends and Some Consequences" is the subject of John S. Clark, vice-president of the Investment Bankers Association. A. George Gilman, chairman of the committee on federal legislation, will report at this session. The report of the committee on insurance, is to be presented by Chairman Robert B. McGaw.

The evening of the second day becomes the occasion of the annual banquet. The Reverend Kenneth Henley of Danvers is to deliver the invocation. President Lawrence, presiding, then will introduce Vice-President Myron F. Converse as toastmaster. He will present Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, Montreal, who has posed the interesting question, for his title, "What Is the Place of Banking in Modern Society?" Dr. James will be heard over WBZ from 9:30 to 10:00 p. m. Thursday, speaking in the Ball Room of the Hotel Statler. Dr. James has had a distinguished career in economics both in this country and Canada and his address is certain to be heard with interest.

The third day of the conference will bring up the report of the Committee on Public Utilities, delivered by Chairman Gifford. Besides his own comment, he will introduce C. L. Campbell, president of the Connecticut Light & Power Company, to speak on "Some of the Problems of the Utility Business." Leland Olds, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, is to speak on "The Institutional Investor's Interest in Power Policy." Another address of interest will be that of Ralph H. Bellard, a partner in Dillon, Read & Co., New York, speaking upon "$2,500,000,000 Private Placements: A Potent Factor in Reduced Savings Banks' Earnings, and a Suggested Cure."

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Established 1853
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Total Assets over $38,000,000
Superior Service for Banks, Individuals, Firms and Corporations
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A most cordial welcome to Boston is extended to
the TWENTIETH ANNUAL SAVINGS BANKS CONFERENCE
Mayor MAURICE J. TOBIN, City of Boston

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK
1374 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.
Resources Over $21,000,000
95 Years of Dependable Service

Saco and Biddeford Savings Institution
Incorporated 1827
The Oldest Mutual Savings Bank in the State of Maine
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A Cordial Invitation
is extended to those attending the convention of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks to visit our main banking rooms at the corner of
STATE AND CONGRESS STREETS
BOSTON
The architectural treatment and furnishings are reminiscent of early Colonial counting houses and we believe an inspection of our quarters would prove interesting and enjoyable.
State Street Trust Company
Main Office
Corner State & Congress Streets
Boston Massachusetts
Member Federal Reserve System
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Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank
Incorporated 1854
Deposits Go On Interest 3rd Wednesday of Each Month
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MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS
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Established in 1848
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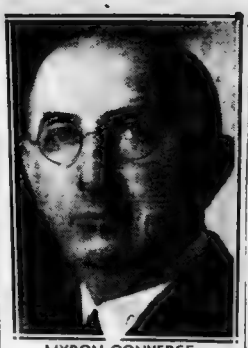
UXBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1870
UXBRIDGE, MASS.

SAVINGS VITAL TO NATION

By MYRON CONVERSE

Saving today is one of the most vital forces at work in the country, and one of the least understood. In particular it has importance for the individual worker, because day by day economy still remains the one sure road to personal independence for the average citizen, man or woman.



MYRON CONVERSE

Formerly the savings doctrine was associated in many minds with the "rainy day" alone. This "rainy day" continues to be a very real contingency, but a large cross section of the American people is saving for broad future opportunities and for immediate objectives—homes, education, the things that make life happy. Saving for Christmas, for vacations and travel, are recognized goals. But the underlying purpose of all saving should be the accumulation of enough capital to insure a degree of independence.

In recent times much has been said and written about the supposed concentration of wealth into a few hands. Often the facts deliberately are misrepresented, and usually they are not well understood. The principal capital of the American people is not in a few hands, but remarkably well distributed. Savings make up the ready liquid wealth of a very large body of the public, and the distribution of savings goes far to disprove the charge of concentration.

$10,000,000,000 ON DEPOSIT

Our mutual institutions have in excess of 10 billions of dollars upon deposit, the property of more than 15 millions of depositors, almost one-fifth of all American bank deposits. Savings in every other kind of bank amount to 15 billions fore, or 25 billions of dollars, mostly saved in small sums. When we consider that total bank deposits of the nation approximate 50 billions of dollars, it can be seen that no less than half of this great sum belongs to representative citizens, small capitalists by dint of their own efforts and foresight.

It is a very interesting fact that mutual savings banks of the United States grew out of the earnest thought of a Scottish clergyman. Surprising as it may seem today, until a little more than a century ago there were no banks for the service of the average man and woman.

Banks of any kind were not very numerous and they carried on only strictly business affairs. If anybody saved a bit of money they really had no safe place to keep it. In almost every home there was a sack of money hidden beneath a loose board in the floor, or behind a brick in the chimney. In some homes there were wall safes, but whoever had ready money on hand always lived in fear that it would stolen.

Seeing this condition, and realising the further truth that the only way to security for most of us is by saving, the Rev. Henry Duncan of Ruthwell Village, Scotland, decided that he would undertake to do the saving for his congregation. That is to say, he announced whatever spare pence and shillings they might be able to leave with him, would be put in a safe place and returned whenever required.

But the only "safe place" at his disposal was a big chest behind his study door. The Rev. Mr. Duncan not only wanted to keep these funds secure, but he especially wanted to encourage saving, because most of his congregation were very poor and life was hard at all times.

His idea caught on at once and it was not long until he had a full chest. But it worried him to keep so much money about the house. It was unsafe, it was idle. He also clearly saw that money saved should be invested for a useful purpose, thereby promoting trade and employment and earning some profit for its owners. Yet there was no way in which he could carry on the transaction of receiving deposits and investing the money. So he resolved to found a new kind of bank, and from his idea the first mutual savings bank was developed in 1810 in his own village.

OTHERS ESTABLISHED

The second step of his undertaking again was instantly successful and other savings banks were established in Scotland and England. Before long word of them reached the United States and in 1816 a group of Boston men met in the old Exchange Coffee House to organize an American mutual savings bank. Another was founded in Philadelphia that same year and others followed in years afterward. Today, as in the beginning, the money earned by these banks belongs solely to their depositors. The banks are public institutions.

To show how broadly our banking deposits are distributed, the average regular account in mutual savings banks amounts to $845.80, the first line and frequently the only line of defense for millions of owners. Incidentally, the funds deposited in mutual savings banks mak- up the largest accumulation of amal capital ever brought together anywhere in the world by one class of banking institutions. Experience shows that the average account involves the welfare of at least two persons, sometimes of whole families.

But, accepting the average of two upward of 30 millions of citizens have a cash capital in mutual savings banks. That, roughly, is a fourth of the nation. And in no other nation of the world does a comparable number of the people have anything like the same cash capital.

DOLLARS ARE PUT TO WORK

Mutual savings banks exert a broad influence in American life. For a moment let us think of their 15 and a half million depositors as the citizens of one big city. This Mutual Savings Bank City is not a geographical location easily thumbtacked upon the map. It is an ideal community of industrious people, and they live in every city, town and village and on thousands of farms scattered across 17 states where mutual institutions operate, and in many other states as well.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific these millions of depositors are working and saving for the needs and opportunities of tomorrow.

No doubt this question has occurred to some readers: "What does the mutual mean?" Each institution in Mutual Savings Bank City has a board of trustees which acts for the depositors, with authority over the selection and conduct of bank officers. These trustees receive no salaries for their services. They supervise the banks in the interest of the community, many of them being men of large affairs who freely give the benefit of their experience to depositors. As a group, the trustees of mutual savings banks are outstanding citizens.

Reasonable salaries are paid to officers and employes but no one receives any profit from the business carried on in Mutual Savings Bank City except depositors. Each institution is dedicated to their service in the most complete sense. The interest of each depositor is the interest of all.

Mutual institutions were organized for the definite purpose of providing a safe refuge for small capital. Throughout their long years of operation they have followed that guiding principle.

Last year mutual savings banks paid dividends of more than $200,000,000, one of the largest distributions of earnings by any group of institutions or industries in the same length of time.

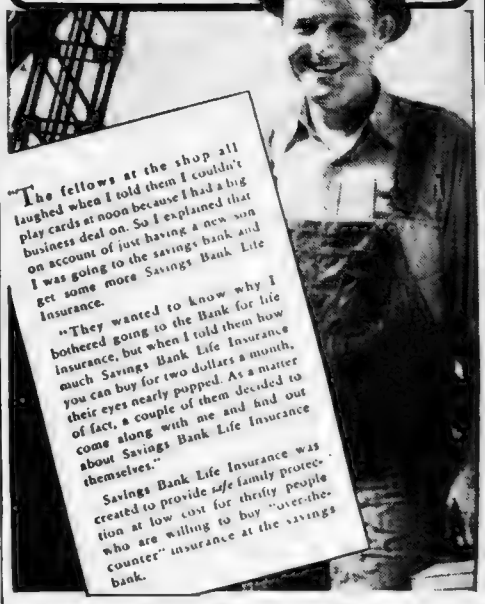
Every mutual savings bank in the country has a surplus fund, required by law, which constitutes the excess earnings of each bank above its deposits, this surplus being created from current earnings. In other words, for every dollar now on deposit in mutual savings institutions, there is an additional reserve of almost 13 cents behind each dollar.

The sums taken out of earnings for reserve accounts vary from time to time but always are in modest amounts. By reason of the age of most mutual institutions they long ago acquired comfortable reserve funds, which provide permanent protection for depositors over and above deposits. The record of mutual savings bank security is unsurpassed.

Occasionally we hear it said: **"This is no time to save money; everybody should spend to help recovery."**

There could be no greater mistake than to suppose that intelligent saving in any way is opposed to recovery.

"THE FELLOWS ALL laughed"



"The fellows at the shop all laughed when I told them I couldn't play cards at noon because I had a big business deal on. So I explained that on account of just having a new son I was going to the savings bank and get some more Savings Bank Life Insurance.

"They wanted to know why I bothered going to the Bank for life insurance, but when I told them how much Savings Bank Life Insurance you can buy for two dollars a month, their eyes nearly popped. As a matter of fact, a couple of them decided to come along with me and find out about Savings Bank Life Insurance themselves."

Savings Bank Life Insurance was created to provide *safe* family protection at low cost for thrifty people who are willing to buy "over-the-counter" insurance at the savings bank.

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Or See Your Mutual Savings Bank

Savings Bank Life Insurance Council, 89 Federal St., Boston.

Please Send Me Your Free Booklet.

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Street and Number .....

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WORCESTER FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1854

316 MAIN STREET, WORCESTER, MASS.

ATHOL SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1867

442 Main Street
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Deposits Go On Interest First Day of Each Month.

CROCKER INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

Incorporated 1869

TURNERS FALLS, MASS.

WATERTOWN SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1870

DEPOSITS GO ON INTEREST THE 10TH OF EACH MONTH

WATERTOWN, MASS.

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Incorporated 1872

Deposits Go On Interest the First Day of Each Month

HOLYOKE, MASS.

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK

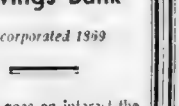
Incorporated 1895

Deposits Go On Interest the First Day of Each Month

HOLYOKE, MASS.

CHARLESTOWN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS



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Assets Over $76,000,000

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BARRE Savings Bank

Incorporated 1869

Money goes on interest the 15th day of each month.

BARRE, MASS.

The Massachusetts Cooperative Bank League Extends Greetings of Welcome to The Twentieth Annual Savings Bank Conference

SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE GROWTH RAPID

By CLYDE S. CASADY

Among the outstanding features of recent savings bank history in Massachusetts has been the remarkable growth of savings bank life insurance. Of the more than 200,000 policies outstanding, considerably over half have been purchased during the last 10 years. More than $182,000,000 of savings bank life insurance is now in force in Massachusetts.

Buying habits were different back in 1907, when Savings Bank Life Insurance was established in Massachusetts. There were few chain stores or super-markets. The idea of passing savings along to consumers by means of "cash-and-carry" methods was distinctly novel, and many people were skeptical whether the public could be persuaded to buy life insurance "over-the-counter," even at rates materially lower than those available under other plans.

But, former United States Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis was convinced that "the best method of increasing the demand for life insurance is not eloquent, persistent persuasion, but as in the case of other necessities of life, is to furnish a good article at a low price." Through the efforts of Mr. Brandeis and his associates, with the support of labor unions and others interested in the welfare of wage-earners, the present system of Savings Bank Life Insurance was established by an act of the Massachusetts Legislature which became law on June 26, 1907.

At first growth was slow, and after the first fifteen years of operation, the insurance in force was still less than $20,000,000.

The system operates on the basic premise that life insurance should be bought, rather than sold. By issuing its policies "over-the-counter," it reduces the expenses of doing business. Its percentage of first year's premium chargeable to expense has averaged less than one-fifth the average of all companies doing business in the Commonwealth and other expense ratios are unusually low.

Remarkably few savings bank life insurance policies are allowed to lapse, a situation in which the policyholder receives no cash value if he has to drop his insurance. Of course, the low rates, and the liberal dividends which have been paid every year, help policyholders in keeping up premiums. In addition, the fact that policies have cash value after only six months and loan value after one year is an important element in keeping "lapses" to a minimum.

Massachusetts citizens, from six months to 70 years, are eligible for savings bank life insurance. Persons who move out of the state may keep their insurance, and in this way there are now policyholders living in every state of the Union and many foreign countries.

As little as $250 or as much as $25,000 of insurance may be purchased. Over three-quarters of the policyholders own $1000 or less

Most policies issued are for straight life insurance, but the savings-insurance banks offer all the regular forms of life insurance, including limited payment life, endowment and term insurance. Plans are available whereby the purchase of insurance is combined with regular savings on a weekly basis. Premium payments are made monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually.

ELIOT SAVINGS BANK

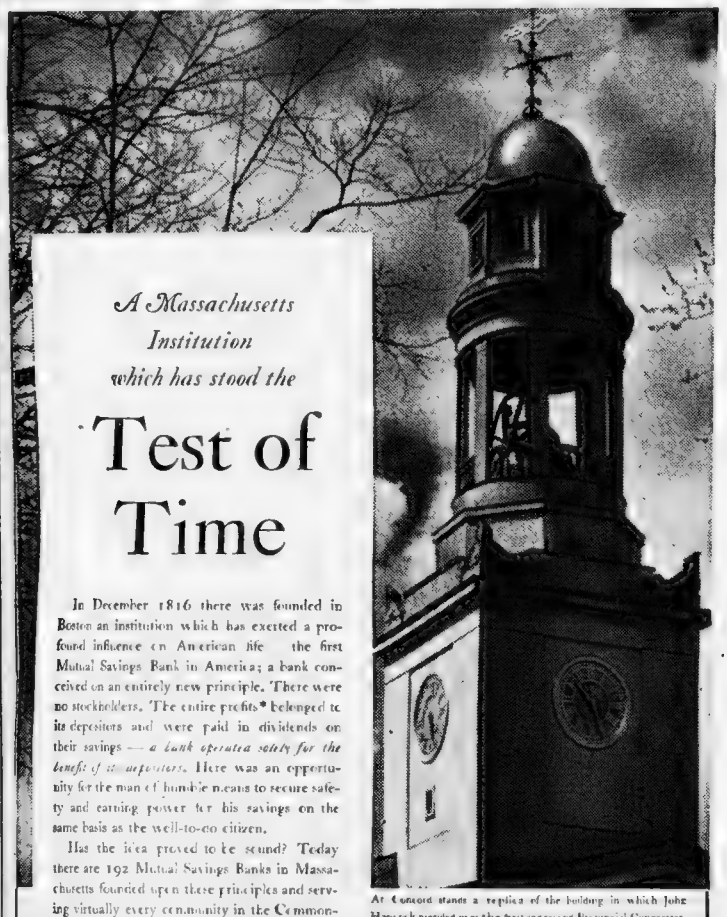
Incorporated 1864

165 DUDLEY ST. (Roxbury District), BOSTON

Assets over $18,000,000. Surplus over $1,970,000

THRIFT ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

MORTGAGE MONEY FOR HOME OWNERS



A Massachusetts Institution which has stood the

Test of Time

In December 1816 there was founded in Boston an institution which has exerted a profound influence on American life — the first Mutual Savings Bank in America; a bank conceived on an entirely new principle. There were no stockholders. The entire profits belonged to its depositors and were paid in dividends on their savings — *a bank operated solely for the benefit of its depositors.* Here was an opportunity for the man of humble means to secure safety and earning power for his savings on the same basis as the well-to-do citizen.

Has the idea proved to be sound? Today there are 192 Mutual Savings Banks in Massachusetts founded upon these principles and serving virtually every community in the Commonwealth. Two out of every three Bay Staters — numbering almost three million people — have more than two billions of dollars on deposit. During the past twenty years these banks have paid out nearly a billion and a half dollars in dividends. State chartered and supervised, the Mutual Savings Banks of Massachusetts have a record for safety unexcelled by any other banking system.

GREETINGS to those who are today attending the meeting of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. Founded in Boston, this strong nation-wide association is welcomed again on its 20th Anniversary.

At Concord stands a replica of the building in which John Hancock presided over the first and second Provincial Congresses.

Mutual

SAVINGS BANKS

of Massachusetts

SAVE WHERE YOU SEE THIS SEAL

Operated for the sole benefit of depositors

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS STABILITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Deposits Insured under Massachusetts Laws

*After payment of expenses, taxes and the creation of reserves for the greater protection of deposits.

Here are the 192 *Mutual* SAVINGS BANKS *in Massachusetts*

Boston:
Blackstone Savings Bank
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank
Boston Penny Savings Bank
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank
Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank
Columbus Savings Bank
Dorchester Savings Bank
East Boston Savings Bank
Eliot Savings Bank
Franklin Savings Bank
Grove Hall Savings Bank
Hibernia Savings Bank
Home Savings Bank
Hyde Park Savings Bank
Institution for Savings in Roxbury
Lincoln Savings Bank
Massachusetts Savings Bank
Provident Institution for Savings
South Boston Savings Bank
Suffolk Savings Bank
Union Savings Bank
Warren Institution for Savings
Wildey Savings Bank

Abington Savings Bank
Adams: South Adams Savings Bank
Amesbury: Provident Institution for Savings
Amherst Savings Bank
Andover Savings Bank
Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank
Athol Savings Bank
Ayer: North Middlesex Savings Bank

Barre Savings Bank
Belmont Savings Bank
Beverly Savings Bank
Braintree Savings Bank
Bridgewater Savings Bank
Brockton Savings Bank
People's Savings Bank
Brookline Savings Bank

Cambridge:
Cambridge Savings Bank
Cambridgeport Savings Bank
East Cambridge Savings Bank
North Avenue Savings Bank
Canton Institution for Savings
Chelsea Savings Bank
County Savings Bank
Chicopee Savings Bank
Chicopee Falls Savings Bank
Clinton Savings Bank
Cohasset Savings Bank
Concord: Middlesex Institution for Savings
Conway Savings Bank

Danvers Savings Bank
Dedham Institution for Savings

East Bridgewater Savings Bank
Easthampton Savings Bank
East Weymouth Savings Bank
Everett Savings Bank

Fairhaven Institution for Savings
Fall River:
Citizens Savings Bank
Fall River Five Cents Savings Bank
Fall River Savings Bank
Union Savings Bank
Fitchburg Savings Bank
Worcester North Savings Institution
Florence Savings Bank
Foxboro: Foxborough Savings Bank
Framingham: Farmers and Mechanics Savings Bank
Franklin: Benjamin Franklin Savings Bank

Gardner Savings Bank
Georgetown Savings Bank
Gloucester: Cape Ann Savings Bank
Grafton Savings Bank
Great Barrington Savings Bank
Greenfield Savings Bank
Franklin Savings Institution

Harwich: Cape Cod Five Cents Savings Bank
Haverhill:
City Five Cents Savings Bank
Haverhill Savings Bank
Pentucket Savings Bank
Haydenville Savings Bank
Hingham Institution for Savings
Holliston Savings Bank
Holyoke:
Holyoke Savings Bank
Mechanics Savings Bank
People's Savings Bank
Hopkinton Savings Bank
Hudson Savings Bank

Ipswich Savings Bank

Lawrence:
Broadway Savings Bank
Community Savings Bank
Essex Savings Bank
Lawrence Savings Bank
Lee Savings Bank
Leicester Savings Bank
Lenox Savings Bank
Leominster Savings Bank
Lexington Savings Bank
Lowell
Central Savings Bank
City Institution for Savings
Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank
Lowell Institution for Savings
Merrimack River Savings Bank
Washington Savings Institution
Ludlow Savings Bank
Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank
Lynn Institution for Savings

Malden Savings Bank
Marblehead Savings Bank
Marlboro Marlborough Savings Bank
Marshfield Savings Bank
Maynard Assabet Institution for Savings
Medford Savings Bank
Medway Savings Bank
Melrose Savings Bank
Merrimac Savings Bank
Middleboro. Middleborough Savings Bank
Milford Savings Bank
Millbury Savings Bank
Milton Savings Bank
Monson Savings Bank

Nantucket Institution for Savings
Natick Five Cents Savings Bank
New Bedford Five Cents Savings Bank
New Bedford Institution for Savings
Newburyport: Institution for Savings
Newburyport Five Cents Savings Bank
Newton
Newton Savings Bank
Newton Centre Savings Bank
West Newton Savings Bank
North Adams Savings Bank
Hoosac Savings Bank
Northampton Institution for Savings
Nonotuck Savings Bank
North Attleboro. Attleborough Savings Bank
North Brookfield Savings Bank
North Easton Savings Bank
Norwell. South Scituate Savings Bank

Orange Savings Bank

Palmer Savings Bank
Peabody. Warren Five Cents Savings Bank
Pittsfield. Berkshire County Savings Bank
City Savings Bank
Plymouth Five Cents Savings Bank
Plymouth Savings Bank
Provincetown Seamen's Savings Bank

Quincy Savings Bank

Randolph Savings Bank
Reading: Mechanics Savings Bank
Rockland Savings Bank
Rockport Granite Savings Bank

Salem Five Cents Savings Bank
Salem Savings Bank
Shelburne Falls Savings Bank
Somerville Savings Bank
Somerset Savings Bank
Southbridge Savings Bank
South Weymouth Savings Bank
South Yarmouth. Bass River Savings Bank
Spencer Savings Bank
Springfield:
Hampden Savings Bank
Springfield Five Cents Savings Bank
Springfield Institution for Savings
Stoneham Five Cents Savings Bank

Taunton Savings Bank
Bristol County Savings Bank
Turners Falls. Crocker Institution for Savings

Uxbridge Savings Bank

Wakefield Savings Bank
Waltham Savings Bank
Ware Savings Bank
Wareham Savings Bank
Warren Savings Bank
Watertown Savings Bank
Webster Five Cents Savings Bank
Wellfleet Savings Bank
Westboro: Westborough Savings Bank
Westfield Savings Bank
Woronoco Savings Bank
Weymouth Savings Bank
Whitinsville Savings Bank
Whitman Savings Bank
Williamstown Savings Bank
Winchendon Savings Bank
Winchester Savings Bank
Winthrop Savings Bank
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank

Worcester:
Bay State Savings Bank
People's Savings Bank
Worcester County Inst. for Savings
Worcester Five Cents Savings Bank
Worcester Mechanics Savings Bank

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd. Inc.)

ACROSS

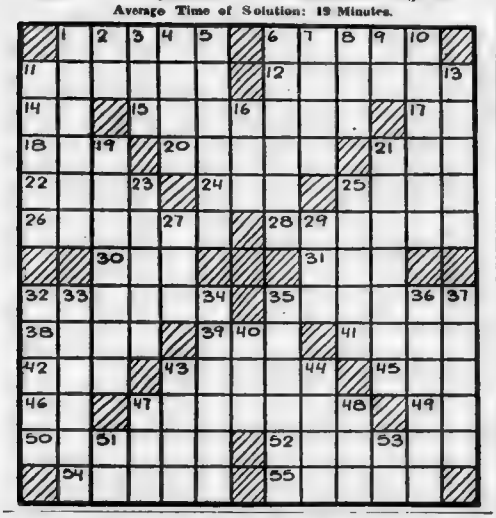
1—famous
6—apple juice
11—pulpy vegetable
12—youth beloved by Venus
14—near
15—that which revolves
17—mother
18—Russian community
20—pertaining to ships
21—steal from
22—frosted
24—jellylike material
25—Spanish dollar
26—ambassador
28—dish of eggs
30—past
31—Greek letter
32—breed of game fowl (pl.)
35—declares
38—Ireland
39—Burmese demon
41—feminine name
42—narrow inlet
43—smaller
45—split pulse
48—exists
47—competed with
49—Chinese measure of distance
50—term in whist
52—kind of type
54—prickly pear
55—moistened

DOWN

1—observe
2—mystic ejaculation
3—seaman
4—short jacket
5—senility
6—hybrid of buffalo and domestic cow
7—image
8—buzzing beetle
9—printer's measure
10—full of chinks
11—enterprising Dravidian of southern India
13—kind of wooden shoe
16—hail!
19—regal emblems
21—narrated
23—god of the earth
25—part of a flower
27—plaything
29—joined
32—deserve
33—ascended
34—cry whiningly
35—impassive
36—marine plant
37—pertaining to a group of minerals
40—collection of literary items
43—silicate, as lsinglass
44—network of nerves
47—quick blow
48—crowlike bird
51—negative reply
53—French article

Solution on Page 24

Average Time of Solution: 19 Minutes.



$10,000.00 FIRST PRIZE WILL BE PAID SOON!

FIRST PRIZE
$10,000.00
SECOND PRIZE
$2,000.00
Third Prize $1,000.00

Fourth Prize	$500.00
Fifth Prize	$250.00
Sixth Prize	$250.00
Seventh Prize	$150.00
Eighth Prize	$100.00
Ninth Prize	$100.00
Tenth Prize	$100.00
90 Prizes at $5 each	$450.00

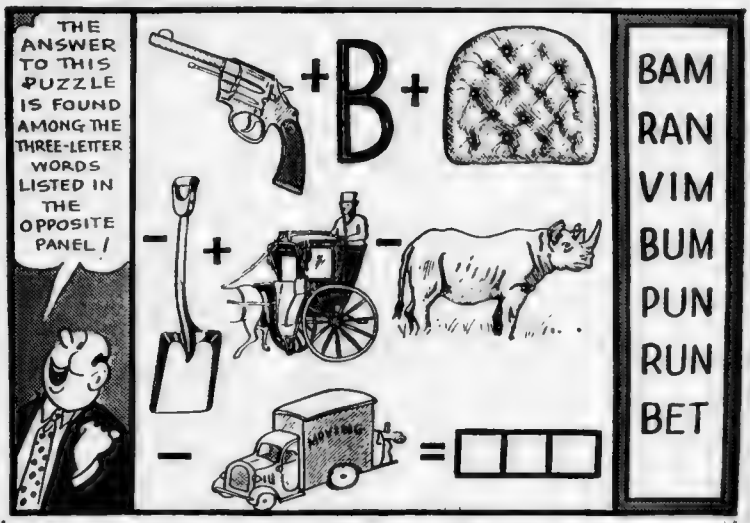
Doesn't it thrill you to know that the big cash pay-off is drawing nearer and nearer in this captivating Rebus Game? Doesn't it fill you with a sense of delight to think that the grand First Prize of $10,000.00 may soon become yours?

Think of it! And then turn to today's puzzle with added determination to come through as WINNER! If you've let yourself lag behind in submitting your solutions, act now to bring yourself up to date—by mailing the coupon below for those earlier puzzles you may need.

This week's series will be followed by only two more weekly series, so get your entry up to date at once, so as to be right in the running for a big award! Submit these remaining series as promptly as possible following publication, remembering to accompany each with 10 cents in coin.

Puzzle No. 75

WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT?
Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured



FILL IN YOUR SOLUTION ABOVE, ONE LETTER TO EACH SQUARE, IN THE SOLUTION DIAGRAM THAT FOLLOWS THE EQUAL SIGN.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

You are not to this puzzle, together with your solution to the five other Rebus Puzzles appearing from Monday, May 6, to Saturday, May 11 inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Rebus Editor Boston Record American, P O Box 2058 before Midnight Saturday May 18, together with 10c in coin in return for remittances contestants will receive a special set of puzzles at the close of the contest

Shells Exhibited At Revolt Trial

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—More than 3000 .30-calibre rifle shells and two rifles were introduced in evidence by the government at the trial of 16 men charged with conspiracy to overthrow the government.

Federal agents testified that the shells had been found in the apartment of William Gerald Bishop, chairman of an allegedly seditious "action committee" and in the home of a friend of his, a Mrs. North.

The prosecution declared that Bishop got some of the ammunition from Capt. John T. Prout, Jr., commander of a New York National Guard machine gun company and a defendant.

Maine Central Wins Rail Safety Award

PORTLAND, Me., May 8—The Maine Central Railroad has been awarded first prize in its group in the National Safety Council's railroad employes' safety contest for 1939, it was announced by President E. E. French. Competing with 25 railroads of comparable size, the Maine Central employes had the lowest casualty rate.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Advertisement

ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS

Here's good news for you. New Capsules containing Colloidal Iodised sulphur called SULPHO-KAPS—easy-to-take and inexpensive—sold on money back guarantee if after taking for 30 days you do not notice relief from aches and pains of Arthritis due to sulphur deficiency. Ask Liggett's or any good Druggists.

Ex-Wife Dead, Halts His Bridal

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—Alphonse Moyes, Jr, editor of Ely Culbertson's "Bridge World," postponed his marriage to make funeral arrangements for his first wife, Elizabeth Moyes, 39, when he learned of her suicide.

Mrs. Moyes, who as Bobbie Merriken left her home in Staunton, Va., for the Bohemian life of Greenwich Village nearly 20 years ago, was found dead of gas poisoning in her midtown apartment.

Culbertson reached Moyes in Greenwich, Ct., this afternoon and notified him of the death shortly before Moyes was to marry Miss Jacqueline Anderson of Cleveland.

VITAMIN B1 GROWS 5-INCH ROSES

Daffodils Bigger than Plates

You have probably read in this newspaper of the wonderful results that amateur gardeners have had by using Vitamin B1 on their plants and flowers. Better Homes and Gardens magazine reported that Vitamin B1 grew 6-inch rose buds, dahlias 12 feet high, and it also reported that house plants grew healthier, larger, and stronger, when they were watered with a Vitamin B1 solution.

If you would like to experiment with Vitamin B1 on your plants and flowers, TEAR OUT THIS NOTICE. Present it with only 49c at your nearest Nature Food Centres store for a 2 oz. bottle of B-FLORA VITAMIN B1 SOLUTION. This 49c bottle of B-FLORA VITAMIN B1 SOLUTION will vitamize 500 gallons of water, enough for months. With the vitamized water, you merely sprinkle your plants and flowers in the usual way.

2 OZ. BOTTLE MAKES 500 GALLONS 49¢
Sold only at
NATURE FOOD CENTRES

BOSTON: 96 Tremont St. (Near Park St.) STORES: 192 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Lowe's State)
CAMBRIDGE—674 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—201 Union St.; WALTHAM—406 Moody St.; WORCESTER—568 Main St.; SPRINGFIELD—1243 Main St.; PROVIDENCE—34 Weyb. St.; PAWTUCKET—211 Main St.; LOWELL—152 Palge St.; QUINCY—17 Chestnut St.; ARLINGTON—9 Medford St.

THE RULES

1—The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, any person acting as a proxy for another and any person who has won $500 or more in any newspaper contest

2—Beginning Monday, Feb 12, 1940, a Rebus puzzle will be published each weekday in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain these puzzles from either publication. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor c o the Boston Record-American Rebus Game. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.

3—One hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who by their solutions, achieve the 100 highest scores. No contestant may win more than one prize. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers.

4—In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, but what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking puzzles and if necessary a second, third or fourth set of tie-breaking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants, in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking puzzles. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking puzzles without assistance, in the offices of the Boston Record or the Boston American, in case of final ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5—In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a remittance of 10c in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.

To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of puzzles and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest the Boston Record-American will present a special series of fifteen original Rebus puzzles created by Harold Hart, foremost puzzle expert.

6—Any person, by entering this contest, agrees to abide by and be bound to final the decision of the Boston Record and the Boston American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the judging of answers, the scoring of solutions, and the interpretation of such instructions (governing individual puzzles) as may be announced by the contest officials. By entering this contest participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned

7—Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claims to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. The Boston Record and the Boston American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American Contest Editor to the contestant.

Information Corner

QUERY: I lost a part of my [illegible] how to draw same on answers of several issues ago. Is it all gone or is there a [illegible] Rebus Game?

REPLY: Yes, you may still enter. You can use the coupon below to order the back puzzles, which are available at 2 cents each, and your solutions will have to be submitted in accordance with the rules, with 10 cents in coin enclosed for each series of six—that is, Puzzles 1-6, 7-12, 13-18 etc., etc.

MAIL THIS COUPON TO GET PREVIOUS PUZZLES

REBUS CONTEST EDITOR
BOSTON RECORD AMERICAN
P O BOX 2058
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Kindly send me by return mail Puzzle No. ____ I am enclosing ____ in coin, at the rate of two cents (2c) for EACH puzzle to cover handling and mailing costs.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Get Puzzle No. 76 in Tomorrow's

RECORD OR AMERICAN

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GIRL BITES DOG

Dorothy Lamour at Fair

Hot Dog!—Sarong-famous Dorothy Lamour o fthe films comes to New York Fair and gets a thrill out of a hot dog . . . on preview of the grounds. Fair opens May 11 for second season.

Baby

Safe from the turmoil and strife o fa cruel world is this baby Kangaroo . . . eyeing the Sidney, Australia, cameraman with a calm satisfaction one has when meeting a friend.

Tops!

Mary Churchilll, daughter of Winston Churchil, Britein's new war boss, takes a jump on Patsy during a pony show at Edenbridge, Eng.

Lazy!

An animal who has made a habit of spring fever all year 'round is the Sloth, known as the world's laziest animal . . . arriving in New York with its captor, A. W. Anderson aboard the S. S. Santa Barbara.

CANADA IN WAR!

Canadians Land

A Winning Pair!

Baby Show!—Most Shirley Templestuous was Suzanne Hensley (left) and sturdiest was her brother, [illegible]rick, in annual baby show at Boston University School of Theology. Youngsters are children of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hensley of Huntington, W. Va.

Boston Evening American Photo

Doorgal

New York's first doorwoman, Frances Baker, 30, of Brooklyn opens a car door for a customer in front of a woman's hat store on 48th st., where she works. She then escorts customer to shop door and opens that. Embarrassed at first, now it's old stuff to her.

Fighters

Members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, now in England for war duty, have abandoned their horses and have been mounted on motorcycles instead. As always, they make an impressive sight.

Queen

At the annual May Day celebration of the students of Sweet Briar College, the May Queen, Miss Beth Thomas of Bluefield, W. Va., rules as the Queen of Hearts in the Alice in Wonderland theme.

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

JOHN NANCE GARNER, Vice-President of the United States for the past seven years, has been before the American people as a Presidential candidate for some months.

JOHN NANCE GARNER
The Country Needs Him

Probably, if the people had the deciding voice in such matters, Mr. Garner would be virtually assured of the Democratic nomination by now.

More than probably, if Mr. Garner were to be nominated, he would be elected.

However, the Democratic nomination will not be made by the people, but will be made by the jobholders and patronage dispensers of the New Deal Administration who do not particularly care for Mr. Garner, and it is therefore a matter of some question whether or not the wishes of the people will be favorably or even carefully considered.

Mr. Garner has conducted his campaign with dignity and complete honesty, and without compromise of personal principle.

The refreshing thing about Mr. Garner, which distinguishes him from other politicians, is that he makes crystal clear what he believes.

And it so happens that his major beliefs at this time are much more widely held by the people than by the New Deal politicians, so it is going to require a very determined effort by the people to prevail over the politicians.

MR. GARNER BELIEVES for instance, that the expenditures of the Federal government should be held within its revenues—which is how most thoughtful people would have the government conducted, but is contrary to how the New Deal has consistently and persistently conducted the government.

Mr. Garner also believes the tax burdens now weighing heavily and ruinously upon the country should be reduced, which would be a good thing for the country but a most unwelcome and unwanted thing among the reckless and wasteful spenders in the New Deal.

Mr. Garner believes furthermore that the vast growth of bureaucratic agencies under the New Deal are unnecessarily expensive, in addition to being a dangerous impairment of democratic processes—a view much less favorably regarded by New Deal politicians than by the people.

He fought determinedly, as a minority leader under several Republican Administrations, to keep government from being oppressive upon the people, either by imposition of excessive costs or by undemocratic and un-American regulatory devices.

He campaigned for the Vice-Presidency in 1932 with the understanding and belief that the Democratic Party was pledged to observe and practice economy, and to reduce taxes and expenses.

And he believes that the failure of the New Deal Administration to do so was a violation of pledges which should have been kept, and which would have benefitted the people enormously if they had been kept.

Mr. Garner would be a very good President.

As the Hearst newspapers said editorially some months ago:

"Some day the people of this great country may want as their President a genuine American and a sincere Democrat like Mr. Garner."

BUT THE PEOPLE do not always get what they want, either in candidates or in government.

They do not get it if they are not able to distinguish between politicians who pledge themselves to desirable acts and policies but do not live up to them, and the more able and rarer statesmen who steadfastly keep faith with both their pledges and the people.

They do not get it if they do not vote in their own interest, but rely instead upon ambitious and selfish politicians to govern with wisdom and restraint.

The American people could always have reasonable, sensible and patriotic leaders like Mr. Garner in high public office, if they insisted upon having them.

The American people could always have sound, economical and efficient government, if they insisted upon it.

John Nance Garner is universally loved and respected.

He has the confidence of the American people.

He is an able and experienced statesman, perhaps beyond any man of his time.

He is virile, clean, morally good and intensely patriotic.

Why, when the American people so badly need such a man as their President, cannot they have him?

Why indeed, if the American people WANT such a President, do they not use their democratic American institutions of free choice to nominate and elect him?

Adoration

A LITTLE girl's doll—a lovely thing to view! . . . Almost too lifelike really to be true . . . and something to adore, to idolize . . . and wish for as a holiday surprise . . . And over her, with rapturous looks intent . . . you see a little mother fondly bent.

E'en so the Magi, summoned from afar . . . guided by Bethlehem's transcendent beam . . . worshiped a Babe, beneath a blazing star . . . a pagan world predestined to redeem.

Paul T. Gilbert.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- -:- MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 — Yesterday afternoon I visited the Florence Crittenden Home here. This is an institution which receives a grant from Congress and also has a board of visitors which provides some extra help from private resources. The grounds and building are very pleasant, the surroundings cheerful and the care good, but they acknowledge that they cannot begin to meet the need which exists in the District of Columbia, and there is no provision whatsoever for colored girls, who certainly need help as much as the white girls.

I returned to the White House for a departmental reception for women executives. At this reception the ladies of the cabinet receive with me, and we had nearly 2000 guests. I was very grateful for beautiful weather which made it very enjoyable for everyone.

The newspapers warned us that today we would have bad weather and I have been dreading possible rain, but the sun shines and soft breezes blow. More people are to be on the White House lawn today than we have had since the Easter egg rolling!

BETWEEN TWO and three thousand members of the American Red Cross, attending their convention, came over from 2:30 to 3:30. I did not arrive to speak

MRS. ROOSEVELT
Has Busy Day in Capital

to them until 3 because a hospital was being dedicated at Laurel, Md., where the District of Columbia home for feeble-minded is located. They told me I could drive the distance in half an hour but it took much longer.

However, I was glad to be able to be there and say a word at the dedication and to see the new building which ought to add greatly to the service which can be rendered to the inmates of this institution. They have some 600 feeble-minded varying in age from 6 to 40 years.

I hope everyone had as pleasant an evening as I had at the dinner party and musical which was held here. Miss Jean Christian, the daughter of our old friends, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Christian of Elmira, N. Y., played the harp after dinner, and Mr. Todd Duncan, the Howard University Glee Club and Miss Caterina Jarboro, all sang for us. It has been a long time since we have had any music which all of us enjoyed from beginning to end.

NOW LET ME tell you of a poet who has just come to my attention. A great friend of mine sent me a volume entitled, "Against the Sun," by Ada Jackson. There are two poems which seem to fit the thoughts which many of us have been struggling to express in these disturbing times.

One is called: "Two Headed Penny," and the other "Pacifist 1939." Many other poems will appeal more, I am sure, for other reasons, but these two made me hold my breath. In some way they seem to say some of the things which pass through one's mind and pull one this way and that in this confusing world.

Now, I must leave you to go down to greet 2000 more guests on our lawn and tomorrow I will be in New York city for a brief stay.

On the Side -:- -:- By E. V. DURLING

FISHING is America's most popular sport. I haven't been fishing since I was a kid, and then all I caught was a sunfish. However, I may take up fishing again, not being so radical on the subject as Dr. Johnson, who said: *"A fishing rod is a stick with a hook at one end and a fool at the other."* What is the gamest fish? Do you agree with the man who said: *"Inch for inch and pound for pound, the black bass is the gamest fish that swims."*

AN ASTROLOGER claims: *"People born under sign of Gemini are great mixers."* This man may have something there, as Jim Farley is a Gemini. So is the Duchess of Windsor. The same astrologer states: *"Sagittarii usually get along well with Aries and Leo."* My girl friend is a Sagittarius, and I am a Leo. We get along fine, except before breakfast and when I let the dog in the house on a rainy day without wiping off his feet.

A SCIENTIST claims only 8 per cent of the gasoline in an automobile does its work; the the rest is wasted. Eighty-two per cent waste is a lot of waste . . . A British newspaper offered a prize for the best definition of a baby, and this was the winner: *"A tiny feather from the wing of love dropped into the sacred lap of motherhood."* A definition of a baby that did not win a prize was:

ALFRED LUNT AND LYNN FONTANNE STILL SWEETHEARTS
She Doesn't Think Couples Should Breakfast Together

"A morning caller. A noon-time crawler. A midnight bawler." . . . Thomas Jefferson did not say the following, but he, might as well have: *"Our difficulties are indeed great, but when viewed in comparison to those of Europe they are the joys of Paradise."*

STUDENTS of many colleges are complaining of their alma mater songs. I don't blame them. Most of said songs sound like dirges. Best and most spirited of all college songs is Amherst's Lord Jeffrey. I think I'll sing that in the shower in the morning . . . Lynn Fontanne doesn't think husbands and wives should breakfast together, as that is where 85 per cent of the domestic arguments start. Lynn has been married to the same man, Alfred Lunt, for nearly 20 years.

FARMERS who raise hops are making plenty of money . . . Mussolini may be in the mood for war, but this people are not . . . A great travel bargain is circling America by train. A marvelous trip. Made it a few years ago . . . Elizabeth Daingerfield, race horse breeder, was once a book reviewer in Boston. Miss Daingerfield supervised the breeding of all Man o' War's successful offspring but War Admiral.

Jerome Frank

Broadway Medley

FRANK TO RESIGN AS SEC HEAD

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, March 8—*Leon Henderson:* Jerome Frank's resignation as chairman of the SEC now is expected to be submitted before Congress adjourns. Frank will return to private practice in New York and you'll succeed him . . . *Jim Farley:* Charles Swayer, to whom the big Ohio delegation is pledged, tells his friends that he will turn it over to F. D. R. on the first ballot at the convention . . . *William Saroyan:* Before the drama critics met and selected your "Time of Your Life," Bob Sherwood wrote to the Critics' Circle, asking that his play, "There Shall Be No Night," be withdrawn from consideration.

* * *

HAROLD I. ICKES: When you appear before the Senate to testify for the legislation to open Alaska as a haven for Europe's exiles, another witness will be Stefansson, the explorer . . . Warner Bros. have made a documentary film about Alaska and will show it soon to the President at the White House . . . *Simone Simon:* Kitty Carlisle will replace you in "3 After 3" . . . *Harry Richman:* There's a possibility that Gertrude Lawrence will join you in appearing in the new Ziegfeld Follies . . . *Maritime Commission:* The Spanish Government, which wanted to purchase nine Danish boats, before Copenhagen was invaded, now is negotiating to buy nine American ships.

KITTY CARLISLE

* * *

ATTY. GEN. JACKSON: L. M. C. Smith, new assistant in charge of espionage investigations, will lunch this week with J. Edgar Hoover—and thus will eliminate all suspicion of any rift caused by these duties having been taken away from Hoover. They'll discuss plans for complete co-operation . . . *Harvey D. Gibson:* Rosita Royce, Dove Dancer, will rehearse a new dance she'll do at the World's Fair. She's substituted parrots for doves—and the parrots will heckle people in the audience . . . *Bette Davis:* Luise Rainer, who shares with you the honor of being a two-time Academy award winner, won her release from MGM after four months' negotiations.

* * *

WILLIAM POWELL: Dashiell Hammett won't write any more "Thin Man" stories—nor will he ever write any more mystery stories. His newest one, "There Was a Young Man," will be published by Random House. It's about a man who has 17 children. There are three murders in it . . . While writing this story Hammett was reminded that if it's a mystery story, then Alfred Knopf has the right to publish it—because his previous contract gave Knopf the right to all his mystery yarns . . . Hammett therefore solved the murders in the middle of the novel—making it no mystery.

BOSTON'S FAMOUS RITZ ROOF has made a polite obeisance to the Conga Craze . . . When the Roof has its season's unveiling Tuesday next, a lass named Einorah, and Einorah's Cuban Orchestra and Dancers, will be among the attractions . . . Einorah is heralded as an agile though graceful she-maestro who packs much personal dynamite . . . The Latin unit will play between the sets of music furnished by Ruby Newman, the Roof's major opening attraction . . . Ruby will present an all-New York orchestra—all but Harry Michel, the pianist . . . Harry is the Bostonian who led a band at the Sheraton last season, and later played piano as head of a relief organization (of the musical, not governmental, type) at the same Ritz.

AND (EXCLUSIVE): PAUL WHITEMAN and his boys have been booked to begin a stay at the Arlington street hospice July 8 . . . Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey and Guy Lombardo are certainties, but dates haven't been set . . . Benny Goodman will probably be among those missing this year . . . He is waxing wealthier on the West Coast, and loves it . . . It will be a much livelier Rialto locally this summer . . . The Mayfair and Kitty Brando's will both be catering to paying customers this summer whereas in the summer of '939 they weren't . . . The Southland closes Saturday night—and closes with a bang (Cab Calloway) . . . But the Southland does not fight the heat—ever . . . The Westminster Roof will have Jimmy McHale and a May 5th opening . . . The Sheraton Roof, with Johnny Cole and a new floor plan and garden is getting ready to welcome customers before that

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Minus any such impolite instruments as hooks or gongs, "Amateur Night" was observed successfully early today at the Cocoanut Grove . . . But the "amateur" introduced as Henry Levine—well, that warn't no amachure . . . That was Henry Dunn of Cross and Dunn, who, at the nearby Mayfair had worked a regular night at regular professional rates . . . The famous night club singer-comedian did not, of course, participate in the contest for prizes and a shot at the pro ranks . . . Boston-born Henry's introduction was planned as a "rib" by Mickey Alpert and the boxful of pals who sit with Henry each day at Fenway Park at the easterly end of the Red Sox dugout.

THE FIRST "AMATEUR NIGHT" at the Grove was something thought up under the combined cerebral concentrations of Mr. Alpert and neighbor Georgie Clarke, the columnist . . . Seen as a late spring hypo to business at the popular Grove, the plan to let a stream of aspiring local kids strut their talents under a spotlight worked out nicely . . . Mr. Clarke intended to garner grist for his mill, (note: "mill" is the trade name for typewriter) . . . But on the wing for a date at the World's Fair, he pressed yours truly into service as his alter ego for the occasion . . . Which, up to a certain point, is quite alright.

THE JUDGING JOB, though, we return politely to the absent Mr. Clarke . . . Some of the performing youngsters showed flecks of talent through the general

Continued on Page 28, Column 4

Hollywood Today

CHAPLIN PLAYS IN RED CROSS FILM

By Louella O. Parsons

Charlie Chaplin

HOLLYWOOD, May 5—Goodness gracious! Listen to this glittering lineup assembled for a Red Cross movie! Brian Aherne, Freddie Bartholomew, Charles Chaplin, Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll, Olivia De Havilland, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Vivien Leigh representing the English contingent with Annabella and Charles Boyer the French players.

They won't make a propaganda film, as you might believe from the names, but a story in which each will do his type of characterization. The funds will be turned over to the Red Cross in each city for non-belligerent countries. Scenes will be directed by Alfred Hitchcock, Herbert Wilcox and Robert Stevens

STEFFI DUNA

No heartaches on billing as the stars will be named in alphabetical order. Freddie Bartholomew who was to have gone on a vacation after finishing "Tom Brown's School Days," will forego it to play a part and Charlie Chaplin will offer his famous tramp characterization.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD. Steffi Duna and Dennis O'Keefe are really aflame; Estelle Taylor and Judge Marchetti haven't missed many evenings together. Estelle gave out with a song at Grace Hayes' lodge when they dined there the other eve; the bride and groom, Mary Martin and Richard Halliday holding hands at Perino's; Rosalind Russell and Fred Brisson dancing to Henry King's swell orchestra at the Victor Hugo. Roz and Freddie are becoming a habit; Arline Judge and James McKinley Bryant haven't made any friends for themselves in Hollywood by announcing a fake marriage. Bryant isn't legally free and Arline's friends say she wouldn't give up her alimony—but it is a joke in bad taste, to put it mildly; Louise Stanley, in circulation again, at Ciro's with Count Cassini; the real reason Norma Shearer went East so hurriedly was to have some dental work done; Bob Ritchie, well known man-about-town, has rented the Oscar Hammerstein house in Beverly Hills.

* * *

FUNNY THING how few opportunities women get to direct in this business, even when they are as good as Dorothy Arzner. For some reason she hasn't been active since she made a picture with Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in 1937, though she really did a marvelous job just before that with "Craig's Wife," starring Rosalind Russell. Nice to learn that Dorothy is going to get another chance, for today RKO handed her "Dance, Girl, Dance," with Maureen O'Hara and Louis Hayward after Roy Del Ruth bowed out. Del Ruth and Producer Erich Pommer couldn't see eye to eye on the story.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

THE DUKE chuckled to himself at his stroke of luck and decided to celebrate his coup with a drink. Half an hour before he had been broke and now he had fifty dollars. Jubilantly, he made for Mike's Place.

While sauntering through Central Park, he had cudgeled his mind for money-making schemes when he spied the rube. Rural life was written all over him. The Duke watched the rube with interest until they were abreast. Then the inspiration struck him.

"Listen, pal," the Duke whispered, glancing furtively about him, "I'm in a jam and you can help me."

The rube uncertainly licked his lips and cleared his throat.

"DO YOU SEE these?" asked the Duke, pulling from his pocket a stream of diamonds in a gold setting. "Last night a friend of mine stole them."

After this impressive announcement the Duke regarded the rube narrowly. The rube, fascinated by the display, said nothing. An expression of greed settled in his eyes. The Duke noted this and proceeded with satisfaction.

"They're worth $1500 but I don't want to be caught with them on me," he whined, "so I'll give them to you for a hundred dollars."

After a bit of haggling the price dropped to fifty and the rube elaborately counted out five tens and stowed the bracelet in his pocket. Hurriedly, the rube walked off.

THE DUKE dropped contentedly on a stool at the bar and put in his order. Yes, the rube had fallen hook, line and sinker for a phony bracelet which cost five dollars at any hock shop. While suckers like that were about, the Duke never need worry about starving.

The drink was set before him and he threw down one of the bills. The bartender went off to make change. A minute later the Duke felt a heavy hand on his shoulder and heard the bartender excitedly saying, "He's the one. He gave me that counterfeit ten-dollar bill, officer, and he's got more in his pocket."

Can you write a story as good as this? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. The writer of the week's best story receives five dollars.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

HERE ARE questions every human being asks at some time:

"Why do I get fed up on everything, every now and then?" a woman writes me. "Do you know what I mean, Elsie Robinson—that blah mood, as if everything was unreal; nothing mattered?

"It is as if I were walking around in a dream. Do other people get that way?"

YES, other people get that way. All of us get that way. And the reason isn't hard to find. It's not in the least remarkable that we should have "blah moods" when we "can't feel anything—not even love." The miracle is that we have any other moods, that we are able to live so richly in our emotions.

For man, like all other animals, is naturally a blah creature. The savage in the jungle has his moments of ecstasy, rage, excitement and curiosity, but for the most part he's as torpid as a turnip. His body continues to function but his mind and feelings loaf on the job.

And this is both natural and necessary. Thinking and feeling are a comparatively new job for the human animal. He has had walking legs and striking fists and a hungry stomach for a very long time, but he has had thoughts, emotions and self consciousness for a comparatively short time.

Thinking and feeling are a tiresome, often a painful business. The body rebels against that business. It wants to do the things that are easy to do—things it can do without planning, without making decisions. It wants to lie in the sun, and eat, and sleep, and fight, and make love. All of these things can be done with little thought or feeling, as an animal does them. And we humans are still nine-tenths brute.

DON'T REBEL because there are times when you can't think or feel. That is natural. It is the penalty of being that new creature, a human being.

Ask, rather, that you may make good use of the times when you can think and can feel. When those times come—try to think like a man; try to feel like a man.

If you'll think one REAL Grade A human thought a day, register one REAL Grade A human feeling, you can safely park your brain on a bush for the rest of the time.

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Smart Set Functions

Do Their Bit For S. P. C. A.

By BETTY ALDEN

EDITH MOFFAT and Dora Mason Redway, who made their debuts together at a garden party two years ago, are continuing to do things in pairs . . . A little over a month ago Edith became engaged to "Austie" Harding, Jr., former Harvard athlete, and today Dora is following suit with the announcement of her engagement to Charles Eliot Pierce . . .

The announcement is being made by Dora's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Redway, whose home is in Longmeadow . . . Living so far away did not deter Dora from making her debut in Beantown, where she has many friends, and she was elected to membership in the Junior League . . . She attended the MacDuffie School in Springfield and St. Timothy's in Maryland . . .

Charles, son of the socially prominent Roger Pierces of Milton, is a great grandson and namesake of that distinguished educator, Charles Eliot, former president of Harvard University . . . His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles Eliot of Chestnut Hill, and the late Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Pierce were his paternal grandparents . . .

The future bridegroom is a brother of Mrs. David Cheever of Millis and Roger Pierce, Jr. . . . He attended Milton Academy, is a Harvard '36 graduate, and belongs to Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770 and the Owl Clubs . . .

The wedding will take place in the late summer or early fall.

* * *

Friendly Enemies for a Night

THOSE FRIENDLY ENEMIES, the Harvard Crimson and Lampoon, will forget their rivalry Friday evening when the Crimson editors give a spring dance for senior editors of both the Lampoon and the Advocate, another undergraduate paper . . .

William W. Tyng of the Class of '41 is chairman of the dance committee.

Freshmen committee members include Paul Southwick and Thomas W. Little, Jr., while Charles N. Pollock of the senior class and Joseph P. Lyford, a junior, are also doing their bit to make the dance a success . . .

Mrs. James Bryant Conant heads the list of patronesses which also includes Mrs. Homer Albers of Brookline, Mrs. Stanley Cobb of Milton, and Mrs. Grosvenor Calkins of Newton, mother of Patricia Calkins, who will be married to James D. Lightbody, Jr., Harvard senior, in June . . .

Also serving as patronesses are Mrs. Harrison Lyman of Winchester and Mrs. Thomas W. Little of Belmont, mother of two of the boys on the committee, Mrs. Arthur W. Reed of Belmont, Mrs. Frank A. Pemberton of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Frank J. Ludwig of Brookline . . .

* * *

Is There a Doctor in the House?

"IS THERE A DOCTOR in the house?" . . . If anyone asks this question from the stage at the Pops tomorrow night several hundred of the audience will stand immediately, for tomorrow is "Faulkner Night at the Pops," and a great many physicians are doing their bit for the worthy cause by taking tables for the concert . . .

Table parties will include those of Mrs. Henry B. Chapin of Jamaica Plain, Emily G. Denny of Brookline, Dr. Edward L. Young, Dr. and Mrs. F. William Marlow, Dr. Herbert L. Johnson, Mrs. Quincy Wales, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradgon, Dr. Hollis Batchelder, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimpton, Miss Marguerite Souther, Mrs. Hugh W. Ogden and Miss Frances C. Ladd . . .

DOING THEIR BIT for the M. S. P. C. A. by ushering at the benefit concert at the Hotel Somerset last evening were Post Debs Betty Herman of Lincoln; Lily Barret Brown of Chestnut Hill and Ethel Lang of Boston, shown. Members of the M. I. T. Glee Club presented a varied program of springtime music.

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Debs Do Bit For S. P. C. A.

The warm spring evening attracted many music lovers to a concert given by the M. I. T. Glee Club at the Hotel Somerset last evening for the benefit of the M. S. P. C. A.

The singers, under the direction of Henry Jackson Warren, presented a delightful and varied program, and a bevy of pretty debutantes did their bit for the worthy cause by serving as ushers.

Mrs. William Coburn, committee member for the affair, was an early arrival and wore a spring-like gown of pleated white silk jersey. Mrs. Evelyn Sampson, in a white tweed wrap appliqued with silver kid, welcomed the ushers and presented each with a gay corsage in the M. I. T. colors.

Among the girls in the group were post deb Sally Mosser, who has a secretarial job at Tech; Mrs. Gordon McKissock, Ethel Lang in a pleated pink chiffon gown with shirred midriff; Ann Tarbell, whose pleated chartreuse gown was a perfect background for her corsage of American Beauties; Betsy Cieborne in white pique, with a red and white dotted plastron; Virginia Phelan in a striking black gown with a black and white checked taffeta pepium tunic; Elaine Hartt, Eleanor Harding, Faith Sullowav, Margaret Fry, Betty Herman, Lily B. Brown, Betsy Inches and Bunny Shalit.

MARY K. DONOVAN TO WED IN FALL

An early autumn wedding is being planned by Mary K. Donovan, whose engagement to Roy F. Kendall of East Milton, is announced by her father, Michael J. Donovan of Allston.

The bride-elect . . . a graduate of Teachers College . . . is on the teaching staff of the Horbart Street School, Brighton.

VISIT FROM STORK

A son, John Ware Stone, was born Sunday at the Framingham Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Stone of Framingham Center. Mrs. Stone is the former Laura Bement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Bement of Framingham Center.

Philomathelans Observe Mother's Day

In observance of Mother's Day, the Junior Philomathela Club will receive Communion in a body next Sunday morning at ten o'clock in Saint Mary's Chapel of Boston College. Breakfast will follow at the clubhouse in Chestnut Hill.

Mary Clarissa McCarthy of Brookline, general chairman of the committee, is being assisted by a prominent group of club members, Rita O'Halloran of Newton, Anne Snow McCarthy of Brookline, Mary and Anne Holland of Jamaica Plain, Mary Snyder of Chestnut Hill and Mary Metivier of Milton.

Directing the musical program are Eileen and Esther Barrett and Rita O'Donoghue. Decorations are in charge of Ruth Harrington of Somerville, Dorothy Hooker, Miriam Donald and Catherine Coady of Cambridge and Gertrude Hannigan of Newton.

Among those ushering are Louise Hasenfus of Dorchester, Mary Mansell of Jamaica Plain, Agnes Fay of Ashmont, Mary Fahey of Dorchester, Anne Conley of Dorchester, Helen Kennedy of Brookline, Alice Kiley of Milton, Marjorie McGauley of Jamaica Plain, Marie McCabe of Roslindale, Eleanor Blute and Inez McIneny of Newton.

MARY CLARISSA McCARTHY, of Brookline, is general chairman of the Junior Philomatheia Club's Communion Breakfast next Sunday morning at the clubhouse in Chestnut Hill . . . following ten o'clock mass in St. Mary's Chapel, Boston College.

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Cooking

The Leftover Problem

By MARTHA LEE

Are "left-overs" your problem? Nobody likes to hear the family groan "Stew again!" but on the other hand if cooked meat has dried as it, alas, usually does, what to do with it is a question.

To solve it, why not try these new patties in which glycerine brings back the soft freshness of the meat. Then next time you have cold lamb on hand, try the rondelays, and sit back to wait for the compliments.

PATTIES GOURMET

3 cups cooked meat, any kind of left-over meat
1 to 4 tbsp. glycerine (depending on the dryness of the meat)
1 cup left-over bread crumbs
1 onion, chopped fine
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
⅛ tsp. pepper
Salt to taste
½ tsp. poultry seasoning or ground sage
1 egg

Put meat which has been well rubbed with glycerine through the meat grinder. Add to it the bread crumbs which have been soaked in water for five minutes and then squeezed dry. Mix well and add chopped onion and parsley. Combine seasonings with egg and beat slightly. Add egg mixture to meat and mix all thoroughly. Form into small patties and fry slowly in butter. Garnish with paprika before serving.

Dried cooked meat may be made edible with the addition of a few drops of glycerine. It makes meat soft and restores its freshness.

LAMB RONDELAYS

2 cups finely chopped cold left-over lamb
2 tsp. lemon juice
⅛ tsp. pepper
2 cups cracker crumbs
1 cup thick white sauce to which 3 tbsps. glycerine have been added while sauce is cooking
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 beaten egg

Make a thick white sauce combining 2 tablespoons shortening, 3 tablespoons glycerine and 1 cup milk in the top of a double boiler. To this sauce add the salt, pepper and dry mustard. Add the left-over ground lamb, then cool thoroughly. Shape into rounds or patties about 2 inches in diameter. Dip in egg and cracker crumbs, brown in deep hot fat and serve at once. Garnish with paprika.

The addition of the glycerine in the sauce makes it richer and smoother. If the lamb to be used is dry, rub well with glycerine before grinding and lamb will be soft and fresh.

TEACHERS PLAY FOR SCHOOL MILK FUND

Boston's Elementary Teachers Club members will present "What a Life" at Boston Latin School Thursday and Friday evenings for the benefit of the milk fund for under-privileged school children.

Catherine M. McHugh . . . club president . . . is general chairman of the affair.

MEN LOVE lemon pie made with

Smart Set Fashions

Pick Your Own Pockets, Then Sew Them On!

THIS season the importance of picking pockets, fashionably speaking, is stressed. You'll see big ones decorating spring and summer clothes; from miser-bag to saddle bag pocket you can stitch them up with true professional pride, even if you've never sewn a stitch! Modern sewing machine equipment makes these and all other tricks of smart dressmaking almost childishly simple to do!

By ANNICE BRINK

THE BIGGER the pockets you pick, the better! Fashion stresses them on everything, from sports suits to dinner dresses. And even if you are a beginner at sewing, you'll have no trouble turning out a professional-looking job.

Nowadays all the smart decorative finishes are as easy as sewing a straight seam, if you use modern sewing machine attachments. Almost every community has a sewing center where you can get expert instruction on all the latest short cuts.

The Schiaparelli "saddle bag" pocket, not illustrated, is about eight inches wide by 10 inches deep, stitched on across the top, otherwise hanging loose and flat, and two little weights anchor it. A close runner-up in favor is the built-in hip pocket, shown above with the miser-bag, gathered-top type, and the flat or peg-top that is sewn in the hip seam.

With a cloth guide attachment on your machine you can get those smart parallel rows of stitching . . . or with a shirring foot you'll get perfect fullness for the miser-bag . . . and a machine binder gives perfect professional finish! Worth investigating at your local sewing center!

May Festival Aids Charities

Somerville's Catholic Charities will benefit from the first May festival in honor of Mothers' Day . . . slated for Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Somerville high school auditorium with the entertainment under the direction of Bart E. Grady.

Mrs. Charles Breslin . . . festival chairman . . . is being assisted by Mrs. Emily Blood, Mrs. William J. Bouse, Mrs. Michael Devine, Mrs. George Doherty, Mrs. John Boyle, Mrs. John Durant, Mrs. Joseph Glennon, Mrs. Mary A. Hennessey, Miss Katherine Hoffman, Mrs. Charles McCrossan, Mrs. M. Keen, Mrs. Michael White, Margie O'Neill, Mrs. Francis L. McGonagle, Mrs. Charles McElroy, Josephine Mocklar, Mrs. John G. Niles, Mary Niles, Mrs. Edward Tansey, Mrs. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Julia Walsh, Edward Butler, Leo Donahue, David Finn, Mrs. Joseph Galvin? Thomas Henneberry, James Hourihan, "Happy" Hourihan and James Mooney . . . all of whom will look after the ticket sale.

Mary Brealin is in charge of the program .

Society Notes

Mrs. Hortense Creed Railsback will be guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Bishop Lee Alumni Ass'n at the Myles Standish Hotel tomorrow evening. Miss Barbara Gerry will be toastmistress and committee members include Phyllis Park, Priscilla Ames and Evelyn Allen.

• • •

Bostonians enjoying a spring sojourn at Williamsburg, Va., where they are visiting the Williamsburg Restoration, include Dr. and Mrs. William D. Walker of Newtonville, Mrs. W. P. Edwards and Miss Eleanor Edwards of Newton Center, Mr. and Mrs. George Saltonstall West of Chestnut Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Bauder and their post deb daughter Doris, of West Newton.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, May 8

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of this birthdate have great capacity for learning and devotion to high ideals. A sturdy soul, eager to assist others in a most generous manner, and often in need of understanding and sympathy yourself. Kind and intelligent rearing in childhood should equip today's child for splendid manhood (or womanhood), a credit to all. Concentrate on succeeding. Be willing to co-operate in worthy projects and reap their results.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 21.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is lilac.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

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Beauty

A Gift for Mother's Day

By ARLINE GOULD

SHE'S FIRST in your affections . . . and you'll have your chance to show how dearly you hold her in your heart and mind . . . for next Sunday is to be her day, Mother's Day.

Give her something that is a tribute to her standing as someone truly beloved . . . something which acknowledges she has a beauty, a feminine beauty, that can never deviate and never change. Our nomination is a chased gold falcon of a very fine, exquisite perfume for her purse . . . which has been specially boxed for a Mother's Day gift, with a fat satin sachet, scented to match the perfume!

It has that very special air of tribute rich and elegant . . . and yet it isn't by any means costly. Complete with perfume in a glass vial inside the chased gold purse case, the satin sachet and an ivory-tinted box lined with ivory satin, the whole thing is just $2.50!

She'll be delighted with the little gold case . . . it is oblong, with a top which flicks open and closed, cigarette-lighter fashion. And she will respond to the luxury of the scent . . . you may choose from three of them. We favor one which is dedicated to gypsy music . . . it has a marvelous freshness, and a vibrancy . . . it is not a flower bouquet, and it has the crispness of her favorite laces and rustling fabrics.

As for the sachet, it will immediately be tucked in among her hankies and lacy jabots and collars . . . so not a breath of its loveliness will be wasted!

If you'd like to know all about this unusual Mother's Day package of perfume in a gold chased purse case and a matching satin sachet, both for $2.50, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, weekdays except Saturday, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Batchelder of Beverly Farms are receiving congratulations on the birth of a third son, last week. Mrs. Batchelder is the former Peggy Read of Cambridge, composer of a number of popular songs and tuneful hits of recent Vincent Club shows.

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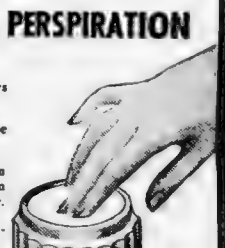

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25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold . . . Try a jar today —at any store which sells toilet goods.

ARRID

DOROTHY LAMOUR, TYRONE POWER STAR ON KEITH SCREEN

'Johnny Apollo' Gangster Film

A far cry from the South Sea siren who made the whole world sarong-conscious is Miss "Lucky" Dubarry, the sophisticated night club entertainer whom Dorothy Lamour portrays in "Johnny Apollo." This Twentieth Century-Fox drama brings her and co-star Tyrone Power to the Keith-Memorial screen tomorrow.

In one of her song and dance numbers, Miss Lamour is reported to demonstrate that a tattered street gamin's costume can rival a sarong in the matter of alluring revealment.

Edward Arnold plays Powers' banker-father, who is sent to prison for embezzlement and proves a model prisoner.

Others in the featured roles are Charley Grapewin, Lionel Atwill, Jonathan Hale, Marc Lawrence, Fuzzy Knight, George Irving and others. Henry Hathaway directed. Harry Joe Brown was associate producer.

Besides "Dancing for Nickels and Dimes," by Lionel Newman and Frank Loesser, Miss Lamour sings "This Is the Beginning of the End," which was written by Mack Gordon.

The second feature, RKO Radio's "Curtain Call," has an able cast, headed by Barbara Read, Alan Mowbray, Helen Vinson and other film favorites. It is the story of an ambitious smalltown girl who yearns to be a playwright, finds disillusionment and finally love.

Vyvyan Donner's newest Fashion Forecast in Technicolor is to be an added feature of the new screen bill.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Buck Benny Rides Again"; 10, 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25 "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise"; 11:30, 2:25, 5:15, 8:05

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois"; 11:05, 2:35, 6:10 9:40. "Free Blonde and 21"; 9:35, 1:05, 4:35, 8:10 "Information, Please"; 10:50 2:20, 5:50, 9:25

ORPHEUM—"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case"; 11:45, 2:20, 5:00, 8:50. "Too Many Husbands"; 1:10, 4:15, 7:15, 10:20

STATE—"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case"; 9:00 12:20, 3:20, 6:15 9:10. "Too Many Husbands"; 10:50, 1:45, 4:40, 7:35, 10:30.

PARAMOUNT—"Angel from Texas"; 9, 11:20, 2, 4:40, 7:10 9:40 "Shooting High", 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:50, 8:40.

RKO BOSTON—"Manhattan Shakedown"; 9:10, 11:45, 2:05, 4:25 6:45, 9:05 "Honey my Agent"; 10:40, 12:50, 3:15, 5:35, 7:55 10:15

FENWAY—"Angel from Texas"; 2:30 6:05, 7:40, 10:15. "Shooting High"; 1:05 3:45, 6:20, 8:55.

TRANS-LUX — "Secret Agent"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10. "Mystery of Edwin Drood"; 11, 2, 5:10, 8:20.

GLOBE—"Slave Ship." "Nancy Drew La Mazing"; 9 a. m. to noon, 4 p. m. to 6:30 Burlesque; 12, 2:15, 8:30.

UPTOWN—"Virginia City"; 2:30, 5:55, 9:25 "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me"; 1:25, 4:50, 8:15

SOUTH STATION—"Information, Please," travel Robert Benchley, color cartoons, newsreels; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

SCOLLAY — "Rebecca"; 10:40, 2:10, 5:40, 9:10. "Charlie Chan in Panama"; 9:30 12:30, 4:25, 7:55.

MODERN — "Rebecca"; 10:40 2:15, 5:45, 9:15 "Charlie Chan in Panama", 9:30, 1, 4:30, 8.

HOWARD—"Union Pacific"; 9:45, 6:05 "Range War"; 5, Burlesque; 12, 2:30 8:30

GAYETY—"Why This War?" 9:20, 1:50, 6:50, "Money To Burn"; 10:30, 5:10 Burlesque; 12, 3, 8:30.

FREMONT—"Housekeeper's Daughter"; 9:55, 1:24, 4:45, 8:10 "Strictly Dishonorable"; 9 11:35, 3, 6:25, 9:50.

BRAD—"Hi Neighbor" "Mutiny Ahead" "Saint's Double Trouble", 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

NORMANDIE—"Music in My Heart"; 9:30, 1, 4:30, 8:05 "Northwest Passage"; 10:35, 2:35, 6:35, 9:25.

BOWDOIN—"Three Cheers for the Irish"; 9, 12, 3:15, 6:15, 9:30. "Rattling Romance"; 10:50, 1:55, 5:35, 8:40.

OLYMPIA—"Three Cheers for the Irish"; 10:15 1, 3:45, 6:40, 9:25 "Code of Scotland Yard"; 9:05, 11:55, 2:45, 5:35, 8:25

DOROTHY LAMOUR and Tyrone Power in "Johnny Apollo," opening tomorrow at Keith-Memorial screen.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

LAST DAY! "AN ANGEL FROM TEXAS" • "SHOOTING HIGH"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY TOMORROW

A glittering cast of stars brings to flaming life this unforgettable drama of tangled loves . . . .

HOWARD SPRINGS' Best Selling Novel

BRIAN AHERNE · MADELEINE CARROLL · LOUIS HAYWARD

MY SON, MY SON!

LARAINE DAY · HENRY HULL · JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON

2 MAJOR FEATURES

The Jones Family "ON THEIR OWN"

AMUSEMENTS

SCOLLAY SQ. MODERN

Laurence OLIVIER "REBECCA" Joan FONTAINE

Also: Sidney Toler "Charlie Chan in Panama"

Wash. St. OLYMPIA

Priscilla Lane "3 CHEERS for IRISH" Thomas Mitchell

2nd Hit, "CALLING PHILO VANCE"

TRANS LUX

SECRET AGENT — MADELEINE CARROLL

THE MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD — CLAUDE RAINS

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM STARTS TODAY

It's ONLY HALF LEGAL . . . but WHOLLY delightful!

Too Many Husbands

JEAN ARTHUR · MELVYN DOUGLAS · FRED MacMURRAY

TWO UNUSUALLY FINE FEATURES

New Startling Thrills!

Dr. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE

with LEW AYRES · LIONEL BARRYMORE · LARAINE DAY

25¢ to 1:00 PM

COMMUNITY theatres

Programs for WEDNESDAY

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN

ALLSTON CAPITOL JAMAICA 4000

Errol Flynn-Mir. Hopkins "Virginia City" "Calling Philo Vance"

Bob Hope-Dot Lamour "ROAD TO SINGAPORE" Ellen Drew "Women Without Names"

ALLSTON—BRIGHTON

ALLSTON EGYPTIAN

"Women Without Names" Jon Penner "Millionaire Playboy"

DISHES TO LADIES! W. C. Fields-Mae West "My Little Chickadee" Richard Dix-Chs. Morris "MARINES FLY HIGH"

CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE HARVARD

Joe Penner-Linda Mayo "Millionaire Playboy" Rich. Dix-Lucille Ball "MARINES FLY HIGH"

Olivia DeHavilland David Niven "RAFFLES" Freddie Bartholomew "Sons of Family Robinson"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN FRANKLIN

BURGESS MEREDITH "Of Mice & Men" BETTY FIELD FRANK MORGAN—"THE GHOST COMES HOME" SAT.: "REBECCA" & "3 CHEERS FOR THE IRISH"

FIELDS CORNER STRAND

SPENCER TRACY · ROBERT YOUNG "NORTHWEST PASSAGE" in Color Lloyd Nolan — "MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

COLUMBIA 2000 STRAND & ORIENTAL BLUE 1200

AMPLE FREE PARKING

Laurence Olivier "REBECCA" Joan Fontaine

Priscilla Lane—"3 CHEERS FOR THE IRISH" ORIENTAL: Mat. Only From 1 to 2 P.M. Boston Edison Candid Cooking School with Emma Maurice Tighe. Many Gifts. Followed by Regular Photos Program.

ROXBURY

MISSION 0100 RIVOLI

"REBECCA" PRISCILLA LANE "3 Cheers for the Irish"

DUDLEY SHAWMUT

Play "LUCKY" Toito WALLACE FORD "Back Door to Heaven" "Midnight Limited"

SPENCER TRACY "NORTHWEST PASSAGE" (In Color) "Man Who Wouldn't Talk"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL BALL SQ.

SPENCER TRACY NORTHWEST PASSAGE

George Sanders—"SAINT'S DOUBLE TROUBLE"

CENTRAL STRAND

Mat. 2:00—Eve. 7:15 R. Colman-Ida Lupino "LIGHT THAT FAILED" "TWO THOROUGHBREDS"

PAT O'BRIEN "Slightly Honorable" Edw. Ellis-Wm. Gargan "THREE SONS"

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR WEDNESDAY

ARLINGTON

ARL. 1197 REGENT Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45

GIFT ENCYCLOPEDIA Allan Jones-Mary Martin "Great Victor Herbert" also "CAFE HOSTESS"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

KENMORE BEVERLY 0077

BETTE DAVIS · HENRY FONDA That Certain Woman

BING CROSBY "DOCTOR RHYTHM"

BOSTON

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BROOKLINE

CONT. 2 TO 11 COOLIDGE CORNER BEA 3500

Rebecca Laurence OLIVIER · JOAN FONTAINE

Also—"FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS AT HOME"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

CONT. 1 TO 11 BROOKLINE BEACON 2100

BING CROSBY · DOROTHY LAMOUR "ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

Also—"CASTLE ON THE HUDSON" John GARFIELD

Thurs.: "My Little Chickadee & Saint's Double Trouble"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4500

Laurence OLIVIER Rebecca MARCH OF A TIME

CHARLESTOWN

CHA. 1600 THOMPSON SQ. MATS. DAILY & HOLIDAYS

Carole Lombard "Vigil in the Night" Brian Aherne

Jack Holt "Outside 3 Mile Limit" Dick Purcell

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER GEN. 9700 MAT. 2-EVE. 7

Edmund Lowe-Marg. Lindsay—"Honeymoon Deferred" "The Gleaners—"COVERED TRAILER"

GEN. 2200 MAGNET CONT. 1 TO 11:30

Priscilla Lane-Wayne Morris "Brother Rat and the Baby" Warren William-Jean Parry "Lone Wolf Strikes"

EVERETT

EVE. 5800 CAPITOL & PARK EVE. 5800

Edward G. Robinson Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet "Invisible Man Returns" Every Thurs. "Ten-Strike"

McCrea-Sanny Kelly "HE MARRIED HIS WIFE" & "PAROLE FIXER"

LYNN

LYNN OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE

Sit in Your Car—Sea & Rear Movies On the Lynnway-Broad St Extension Nr. Gen. Edwards' Bridge

GINGER ROGERS ★ DAVID NIVEN

'Bachelor Mother'

Phil Regan-Jean Parker "SHE MARRIED A COP" CONTINUOUS DUSK TO MIDNIGHT

MEDFORD

MEDFORD MYSTIC 1800 MAT. 2-EVE. 6:45

Chas. Laughton-Vivien Leigh-"Sidewalks of London" J. EDGAR HOOVER'S "PAROLE FIXER"

THEATRES NOTICE! . . . . . Capacity audiences are attained by reaching the masses and not the classes. Your theatre depends on volume to create a most profitable operation. The Daily Record-Evening American has the largest circulation of any Boston Daily newspaper combination.

These Are Facts! . . Not Opinions!

MALDEN

GRANADA CONT. 1:30-11 • MAL. 7650 • Free Parking

Laurence Olivier-Joan Fontaine—"REBECCA" March of Time—Disney Cartoon—Fri.: "PINOCCHIO"

MYSTIC Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7-11 • MAL. 7654 EVE. 25c & 35c • Free Parking

"MAN FROM DAKOTA"—Wallace Beery-John Howard & "Ma He's Making Eyes at Me"

STRAND MAT. 1:45 P. M. • MAL. 7658 EVE. 7-11 P. M. • Free Parking

Priscilla Lane—"3 CHEERS FOR THE IRISH" Jas. Stephenson "Calling Philo Vance"

ORPHEUM Mat. 1:45 • EVENING Eve. 7-11 • All Seats 25c

Robt. Montgomery-Edw. Arnold-"Earl of Chicago" Tony Martin-Rita Hayworth-"Music in My Heart"

MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45—25c EVE. 7:11—35c

"Just Like a Woman"—GERTRUDE MICHAEL'S "Torture Ship"—Lyle Talbot • Dinner Set Tonite

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER WEDNESDAY NITE

C. LAUGHTON-VIVIEN LEIGH-"Sidewalks of London"-J. Edgar Hoover's "Parole Fixer".

QUINCY

STRAND QUINCY

Laurence Olivier-Joan Fontaine—"REBECCA" Errol Flynn-Mir. Hopkins "VIRGINIA CITY"

EDITH FELLOWS—"3 Little Peppers at Home" Edm. Lowe-Wendy Barrie "WITNESS VANISHES"

REVERE

BOULEVARD-REVERE REVERE 1400 AT 50TH THEATRE

BING "Road to Singapore" BOB CROSBY DOROTHY LAMOUR "MILLIONAIRE PLAYBOY"—Joe Penner-Linda Hayes

SOMERVILLE

DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290-Mat 2-Eve 6:45

L. Ayres-"SECRET OF DR. KILDARE" "HERO FOR A DAY"-Anita Louise

TEELE SQ. | SOMERVILLE BROADWAY

Cary Grant-Jean Arthur "HIS GIRL FRIDAY" Rochelle Hudson "Convicted Woman" Boxoffice Russell Lona

SOUTH BOSTON

SOUTH BOS. 0225 STRAND BROADWAY BAN. 0150

Cary Grant-Rosalind Russell "HIS GIRL FRIDAY" Sp. Tracy-Judy Canova "I TAKE THIS WOMAN" Car. Lombard-A. Shirley "Vigil in the Night" Oh Johnny How You Love Me" Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers "Carefree"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL Ban. 2880. Cont. 12:30 to 11 P.M. "LUCKY STRIKE"

Ann Sheridan-Richard Carlson-"Winter Carnival" Randolph Scott-Marg. Lindsay-"20,000 Men a Year"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. MID. 0028

Ger. Fitzgerald-Jeffrey Lynn-"A CHILD IS BORN" Alice Faye-Warner Baxter-"BARRICADE"

WEYMOUTH

DRIVE-IN THEATRE — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr. · BASIL RATHBONE "SIN NEVER SETS" "LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY" OTHER SHORTS & LATEST NEWS CONT NIGHTLY - RAIN OR SHINE STARTS AT 8:00 - LAST SHOW 10:00 ROUTE 3A TO RANDOLPH

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WINTHROP—REVERE

WINTHROP STATE COMMUNITY

Bing Crosby-Bob Hope "ROAD TO SINGAPORE" "MIRACLE ON HAIN ST."

Edw. C. Robinson—"Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" "Two Thoroughbreds"

June St. Clair Brings Coolie-Hulie Dance to Globe Stage

'Men of Melody' Stays 3d Week

Glamour representative of virtually every country in Europe as well as Asia and America may be seen on the Globe stage, starting Friday, when the new travelling burlesque show headed by gorgeous June St. Clair begins an engagement.

Miss St. Clair, known throughout the burlesque circuit as "stageland's most beautiful girl", will introduce her celebrated "Coolie-Hulie" dance. This is the dance that shocked and delighted the customers at Chicago's popular nighttime rendezvous, Colissimo's.

Exotic are the other beauties co-starring with her, June Marshall Frida West, Faith Arlington and Nea Welsh.

There are also the 30 Bernardolls, those song-and-dance cuties, with an entirely new group of dance ensembles.

Comedy, too, is to have its inning on the forthcoming bill, with Jack Greenman and Johnny D'Arco, the ringleaders of the aggregation of 70 comics. Included in this group are Tag Kruger, Harry Ryan and Billy Fields.

The vaudeville headliners will again include the six Men of Melody with Julie Starr, who are being held over a third week, the Polelo Blitzers and many more.

The day's program, starting with the screen bill, starts daily at 9 a. m.

Scarlett Kelly, star of the current revue, may be seen for the last time tomorrow night. An added attraction Thday night is the regular radioamateur's contest.

JUNE CLAIR
Dances at Globe Stage

COLUMBIA ICKS WOMAN

NEW YORMay 8 (AP)—Dr. Nicholas Murr Butler, Columbia University psident, announced that Dr. Mame Hope Nicolson, Smith Collegetan, had been appointed profer of English at Columbia, effeve February, 1941.

Cambridge Summer Theater to Open July 8

The Cambridge Summer Theater, a new professional company of actors will open an eight-week season on July 8 at Brattle Hall, Cambridge, its program consisting chiefly of popular Broadway comedy successes as well as one or two pre-Broadway tryouts of new plays.

Each production will play for one week, six evening performances and possibly one Wednesday matinee.

The group will be under the direction of Miss Miriam Battista, 89 Madison ave., New York, who will also give dramatic instruction to a small group of students.

Associated with Miss Miriam will be Louise Kaltenhoff, Lee Fisk, John Huntington, Harvard '27, and J. M. Battaglia, Harvard '25.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO BOSTON
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
Sensational expose of the Spy Ring!
ENEMY AGENT
RICHARD CROMWELL · HELEN VINSON
2nd HIT MANHATTAN SHAKEDOWN

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN
★ LAST DAY ★
Jack Benny • Rochester
"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"
"Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise"

Starts Tomorrow
Two star-crossed lovers doomed to crowd an eternity of devotion into a few perfect moments of pulsating love!
MERLE OBERON
GEORGE BRENT
PAT O'BRIEN
'TIL WE MEET AGAIN
Geraldine Fitzgerald
Binnie Barnes
Frank McHugh
PLUS! 2nd Big Hit!
TEAR GAS SQUAD
Dennis Morgan
John Payne
Gloria Dickson

NOT SINCE "JESSE JAMES" HAS HE HAD SUCH A ROLE!
THRILLS! Some of the most shocking scenes ever screened!
JOLTS! In the dynamite-packed climax that will leave you gasping!
DARING! Romance that had even the underworld whispering!
DRAMA! Bitterness, hate, love, loyalty, courage . . . packed into one picture!
TYRONE POWER
DOROTHY LAMOUR
in
JOHNNY APOLLO
with
EDWARD ARNOLD · LLOYD NOLAN
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN · LIONEL ATWILL
Directed by Henry Hathaway
Associate Producer Harry Joe Brown • Screen Play by Philip Dunne and Rowland Brown • Original Story by Samuel G. Engel and Hal Long
Dorothy Lamour sings "This is the Beginning of the End" by Mack Gordon "Dancing for Nickels and Dimes" by Lionel Newman and Frank Loesser
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Darryl F. Zanuck In Charge of Production
STARTS TOMORROW
KEITH MEMORIAL
"CURTAIN CALL" with BARBARA READ

GAYETY • BURLESQUE
LOUISE STEWART
PRINCESS ALLABAD—SHIRI LYNNE
PETITE PETTY—TOMMY RAFF
EDDIE "NUT" KAPLAN—PINKY LEE
"FRENCH FOLLIES"

GLOBE
BURLESQUE
ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOW
• SCARLETT KELLY • GRAYCE BRIAN
ELEANOR SHERIDAN • GIANT CAST of 65

Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston
THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
3 Shows Daily, 12-2:30-8:30
"Speed & Sparkle" Burlesque!
MARY LANE-Edna Dee
Frank Silk-Billy Hagen
Aloha—Bunny Mitchell
Dot Darling-Jeryl Dean
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
Next Week—Sherry Britton-Lois DeFee-Jack Diamond

NORMANDIE
15¢ TIL ONE
SPENCER TRACY
NORTHWEST PASSAGE
& MUSIC IN MY HEART
STARTS FRIDAY
OF MICE & MEN
& HIS GIRL FRIDAY

TREMONT
SPENCER TRACY
STANLEY & LIVINGSTON
JOAN BENNETT
HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER

BOWDOIN
Loretta YOUNG · David NIVEN
Olivia de HAVILLAND
"RAFFLES"
PRISCILLA LANE · THOMAS MITCHELL
"THREE CHEERS FOR THE IRISH"
BROADWAY MELODY

UPTOWN
Starts 1:00 Seats
30c
Errol FLYNN "VIRGINIA CITY" Miriam HOPKINS
"MA! HE'S MAKING EYES AT ME"

BEACON
JOEL McCREA · NANCY KELLY
"HE MARRIED HIS WIFE"
Also: SAINT'S DOUBLE TROUBLE - GEO. SANDERS

LAST DAY
"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"
"Swee. Blonde & 21"

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America with Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

I DON'T CARE IF YOU GO OUT—I'M GOING TO RETIRE AND GET UP EARLY TO SEE THE SUN RISE ON THE DESERT—
WELL—I'M JUST GOIN' OUT TO TAKE A LOOK AT THE MOON—

In the Wide-Open Spaces

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, May 8—A hot rumor was current in Hollywood today that David Selznick would join the MGM organization as one of its bosses.

"Gone With the Wind," released by M-G-M, has been such a knockout that the studio is rumored as having made him a tempting offer. It was impossible to get any kind of verification of the story but a little sleuthing revealed the fact that David had given up his lease on his present studios, only retaining office space. His commitment is up at United Artists, and I understand he has had an offer from practicaly every studio.

In the past he has refused to join M-G-M because his father-in-law, L. B. Mayer, is at the head, and he felt he didn't want anyone to think he was depending on family favors. But with the sensational "Gone With the Wind," and "Rebecca," no one could accuse him of needing help now.

• • •

Andrea Leeds hasn't made as prompt a recovery after her operation as everyone expected, as she won't be able to fulfill her engagement with Henry Fonda in "The Return of Frank James." When Darryl Zanuck, who is in New York, heard that Henry Fonda was without a leading lady, he wired the studio to give Gene Tierney Andrea's role.

A great break for the little Tierney gal who came here for a second try after her success on the stage in "Male Animal." She was at Columbia last year for months without facing a camera but now it she has what the folks at 20th Century-Fox believe she has, we will have a new screen actress in our midst.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: Eddie Albert is in love again—the first time since Jane Bryan married Justin Dart and left him desolate. The new heartbeat is Kathleen Fitz, NBC actress and very easy on the eyes. This isn't just a once-in-a-while romance for Eddie dated her every night last week and has suddenly taken a new lease on life. Don't be surprised if this romance turns serious—it's spring, you know.

OPERATION from which she has not yet fully recovered costs Andrea Leeds (above) the co-starring role with Henry Fonda in "The Return of Frank James." The part will go to Gene Tierney, who wouldn't take Hollywood's first "No" for the right answer.

Drama Festival At Portland

For one week, starting Monday, the Guy Palmerton Players will present the Allan Scott-George Haight comedy, "Goodbye Again," at the Civic Theater, Portland, Me.

This will be the eighth offering of the Portland drama festival. Robert Perry, Ruth Abbott and Frank Lyon play the leading roles.

This week's production, "Outward Bound," is being given its first presentation in stock since its Broadway revival.

Pop Concerts Start 55th Boston Season

The famous Pop concerts start their 55th season at Symphony Hall tonight. For the 11th straight year, Arthur Fiedler will wield the baton.

Tonight's program includes Wagner's "Tannhaeuser," Rossini's "La Gazza Ladra" overture, Tschaikovsky's "Marche Slave," and Herbert's "Indian Summer."

South Station Shows Norway War Film

Sensational newsreel films from the battle fronts of Norway, many of them uncensored, have been received and added to the current bill at the South Station Theater.

These remarkable films also show the U. S. Finnish contingent which volunteered for Red Cross duty.

New Program At Olympia

"Three Cheers for the Irish," comedy-romance dealing with the adventures of a typical Irish-American family including Priscilla Lane, Thomas Mitchell and others, and "Calling Phil Vance," latest episode in the exciting life of the screen's popular detective, featuring James Stephenson and Margot Stevenson, are currently showing on the Washington St. Olympia screen.

'Keep Off the Grass' Held Over 3d Week

Owing to the demand for seats for "Keep Off the Grass," the new musical starring Jimmy Durante, Ray Bolger, Jane Froman and Ilka Chase at the Shubert Theater, the revue will play an additional week, making three weeks in all.

Seats are now on sale for the third week. The final performance in Boston will be played on Saturday night, May 18, after which the revue will go to New York.

BOSTON AFTER DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 23

fright which prevailed . . . "Man About Boston" Clarke can point them out to you if they reach the finals . . . Personally, we have felt the vengeance of amateurs scorned . . . Amateur songwriters are the most vengeful . . . But even amateur tap-dancers and impersonators have a fury all their own when scorned . . . Amateur beauties, however, are the most furious of all when passed up while in the act of competing . . . Georgie will be back . . . In time for next Tuesday night's festivities.

LARGE DAN'L CARROLL was expecting an adverse verdict of $32,000 in the suit brought against him and a nightclub proprietor, which alleged failure to abide by the terms of an alleged assignment of the lease of the Lyric Theater . . . Judge Kirk returned a verdict setting alleged liability at a dozen $1000-not-s more than 32 . . . Stan Willis, the Boston theatrical agent, bobs up as a feature writer for a Canal Zone newspaper with an eye-witness story of the recent disastrous fire in Colon . . . One of his observations was that the place called "Toasted Coffee Shop" lived up to its name . . . The blaze wiped out the Colon amusement sector, and that will keep a number of North American chorus girls—for a time—at home.

WHICH REMINDS US that one of the very prettiest of the N. American chorus girls, dainty Gertrude MacPherson of Hyde Park, is at home again for reasons having nothing to do with the Panama fire . . . Miss MacPherson is shedding a ten-months' tan, acquired in Miami . . . She returned without Sophie "Prillie," Prill, the other beautiful half of one of the most constant friendships of the New York-Boston Rialtos . . . These two youngsters accept only engagements where both can be employed.

ALTHOUGH A SIMILAR occupational quirk, by which Comedian Joe E. Lewis is acting as booking agent for the Frazee sisters, has been reported, it can stand a bit of embellishment . . . Mr. Lewis has the moguls of the nightclub circuit tearing at their fright-wigs . . . At first, the popular Joe—one of the best drawing cards in the business—merely requested that the Frazees be booked on the same bill with him . . . Word comes now that he turned down a job in Chicago because the singing sisters could not be engaged at the same time . . . Few nightclubs can stand off the combined salaries of Joseph and the Frazees . . . IT'S really love, according to report, with one of the Frazee kids being the comedian's pet.

MAYBE FOR RIPLEY—and maybe not, but Mrs. Chester Fuller of Brockton, owns a cat she says is 20 years of age, with said veteran cat having 44 toes, or 11 toes to a paw . . . And another "maybe" is the one about Myrtle Lunn, the Newtonville beauty expert . . . The "maybe" here is that Miss Lunn will become Mrs. Sid Mayhew . . . Sid was all-scholastic when playing football at Everett . . . The Newtonville girl, by conceiving individual coiffures for society girls only as her models, has made a quick and prosperous rise in the beauty business . . . She has confided to friends that she is engaged to Mr. Mayhew.

Borax Wagons Coming Here

Two of the original 20-mule borax wagons which hauled their loads from Furnace Creek to Mojave in the 1899's and early 1900's will arrive here on their final cross-country tour en route to the New York World's Fair. They left Los Angeles City Hall a month ago.

This is the first time that these historic relics of pioneer western days have made such a trek since 1917, when they left Oakland, Cal., on a similar mission, driven by "Borax Bill," famous muleskinner of the old Death Valley days. At that time they required two years to reach the East.

Property of the Pacific Coast Borax Co., these wagons were recently reconditioned for the motion picture, "20 Mule Team," coming soon to Loew's twin theaters. Wallace Beery plays the role of the muleskinner and Leo Carrillo, his Indian "swamper," Piute Pete. The picture was filmed on location in Death Valley.

The wagons are destined for the Henry Ford exhibit at Dearborn, Mich.

Red Barn Theater Announces Roster

The Red Barn Theater, Inc., opening its summer season June 15 at its playhouse on the Worcester-Boston Turnpike in Westboro, will have a company including Peter Cookson, Wendell Corey, P. O'Malley Jennings, John Oliver, Warren Reid, Michael St. Angel, Maryann Burke, Maurine Grey, Edna May Hocker, Helen Walker and Alice Wiley. Louise Galloway is the director and Prentice Abbot, associate director.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 19

N	O	T	E	D		C	I	D	E	R				
T	O	M	A	T	O		A	D	O	N	I	S		
A	T		R	O	T	A	T	O	R		M	A		
M	I	R		N	A	V	A	L		R	O	B		
I	C	E	D		G	E	L		P	E	S	O		
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R	I	A		M	I	N	O	R		D	A	L		
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T	E	N	A	C	E		I	T	A	L	I	C		
N	O	P	A	L		D	E	W	E	D				

AMUSEMENTS

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
OPENING NIGHT TONIGHT, 8:30
POPS
85 Symphony Players
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
All Tickets On SALE 2 WEEKS in ADVANCE

PLYMOUTH OPENS SAT. NIGHT • SEATS THURS.
The Musical Comedy Success
"THE HANDS OF THE CLOCK"
with SARA ALLGOOD AND A GREAT CAST
Prices: Evgs. 55c to $2.20—Mats. Wed. and Sat. 55c to $1.65

WILBUR 2 WEEKS Tonight, 8:30 Mat. ONLY! Today
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
On the Stage in
"SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY"
Evgs. 55c to $2.20; Wed.-Sat. Mats. 55c to $1.65

SHUBERT Tonight 8:30 MAT. TODAY
ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED
LAST WEEK STARTS NEXT MONDAY
JIMMY DURANTE • RAY BOLGER
JANE FROMAN • ILKA CHASE in
KEEP OFF THE GRASS
THE NEW MUSICAL—CAST OF 100
Evgs. $3 to $1. Wed. Mat. 50c to $2. Sat. Mat. $2.50 to $1.

BOSTON GARDEN THIS WEEK ONLY NOW
TWICE DAILY—2:15 & 8:15
RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
ALL NEW • Presenting for the FIRST TIME IN AMERICA Mons. MAX WELDY'S Spectacle Superb
"The Return of MARCO POLO"
Mighty Multitude of Tremendous New Attractions Never Before on This Continent including ALFRED COURT and his THREE GREAT MIXED GROUPS of the WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS PERFORMING WILD ANIMALS.
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA—15 ADDED FEATURE SENSATIONS!
Incomparable Display of Super Horsemanship
GARGANTUA The Great, Famous Giant Gorilla
10,000 MARVELS—800 Peerless Performers—100 Clowns—50 Elephants—1000 Menagerie Animals—Great New Congress of FREAKS
Tickets Admitting to Everything including Reserved Seats $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 Plus Tax (Center Box Seats $4. Plus Tax)
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Extra Upper Balcony Seats 75c Tax Included
Tickets at BOSTON GARDEN & FILENE'S

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MURTAH SISTERS
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and the Return Engagement of
BILLY DE WOLFE
★
RANNY WEEKS' ORCHESTRA
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Cocktail Lounge Opens 4:30
Continuous Entertainment
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DINNER $1.50
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
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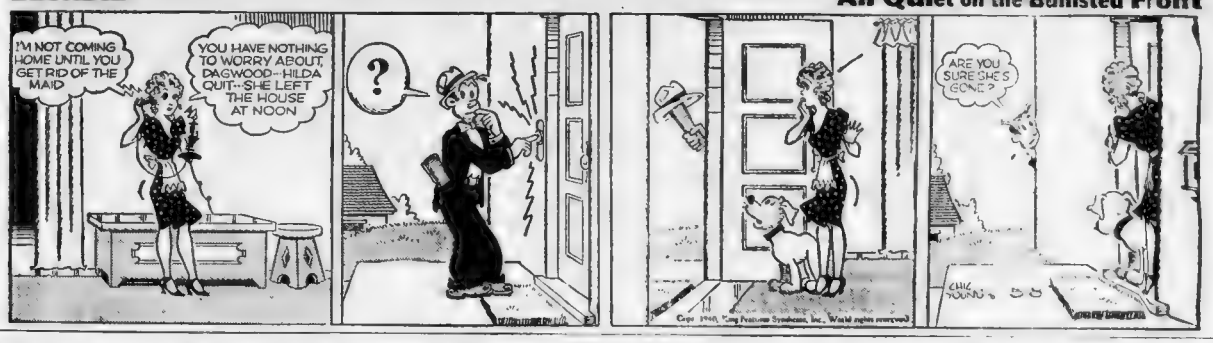
BLONDIE

All Quiet on the Bumsted Front


I'M NOT COMING HOME UNTIL YOU GET RID OF THE MAID
YOU HAVE NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT, DAGWOOD--HILDA QUIT--SHE LEFT THE HOUSE AT NOON
?
ARE YOU SURE SHE'S GONE?

Grandfather's Will

By Marie de Nervaud

The Cast of Characters

THE TRUMBAL FAMILY—father, mother, son and daughter — who hope to inherit Grandpa Rawlins' money.

SISTER CALDERS, who seeks to have Grandpa change his will.

THERE was consternation in the family when Grandpa Rawlins emerged from the usual silent retreat of his eighty-six years and asked me to see his lawyer.

"What did I tell you?" Emma Trumbal was the first to recover from Junior's announcement, as he came down to the breakfast table, after having carried up his grandfather's tray. "Haven't I said that that Calders woman was getting a hold on him? Haven't I, Ned?"

"You have," her husband's sighted that it had been said more than once, "but asking for a lawyer doesn't necessarily mean——"

"Doesn't it!" Impatience sharpened Emma's voice. "It proves he's going to change his will. I'm so tolerant, Ned, it makes me tired! Anyone could see that he is after his money! He has grown more and more under her influence."

"Mother's right, Dad," Susan unwittingly lowered her voice, and glanced through the kitchen to the open hall door. "Ever since Grandpa's been going every day to that chapel of hers, he has hardly noticed us."

"That's no loss," Junior's changing voice added its squeaky contribution. "Believe me, I'm not missing his fussing about my homework and jobs! And I should think you'd be glad to have him laid up on your late hours!" He grinned at the toss of his sister's blonde head. "But if he's going to change his will, and leave that home some money, that's something else again."

"Sh-h!" His mother peremptorily checked him. "Don't you children say a word about this. I'll handle it."

Ned Trumbal looked at his wife's set, hating expression with troubled eyes. He folded his paper, stood up and beckoned her to the back porch.

"Don't get the wrong angle on this, Emma." He closed the glass door between them and the children. "If Grandpa Rawlins wants to see his lawyer, he must. Even if he does mean to leave something to this Sister Calders, I can't believe it will be anything but a small legacy. If you oppose him, he might get stubborn and leave her more than he really intended. It seems to have meant a great deal to him, this last year——" His argument collapsed at his wife's exasperated exclamation.

EMMA SUBMITS

"You always see both sides of every question so hard, Ned, you never really see anything." She turned away when he would have kissed her. "This Sister Calders is an adventuress, running a smart racket."

"That's not the way she strikes me." Ned insisted. "I met her with Grandpa one night, and she seemed a genuine, warm-hearted sort of person. In all events, the money is his, and he has a right to leave it as he pleases. I'll stop on my way down town, and tell Fitzwilliams to drop in some time today."

"All right, dear," Emma capitulated with a suddenness that would have aroused suspicion in a less straightforward person than her husband. She kissed him, and added, "Tell him to come this afternoon, because Grandpa always sleeps most of the morning when he has a cold. I must go up now and give him his aspirin."

She passed through the porch, with a reminder to Susan and Junior not to miss the bus. At the head of the stairs, she paused a moment to settle the unpleasant stirrings of conscience that Ned's words had aroused.

He was all wrong, she told herself fiercely. It was her duty to protect the children, to keep their legacy intact. Look at all she had done for Grandpa Rawlins! There weren't many women who took their first husband's father to live with them, after they had married a second time.

Ignoring the still, small voice that questioned, "Would you have done it if he had not had money?" Emma centered her irritation on Ned and his tolerance. This was a fine time for him to take a firm stand! If he had had any foresight he would have taken it in the beginning and refused to have her father-in-law come out to California to make his home with them.

She could see now, only too clearly, that three generations in one house was a mistake. From the first, Gandpa Rawlins had been out of sympathy with her progressive ideas of education for the children. He had finally given up his harping on discipline and standards, and the value of the hard way instead of the easy one, but he had made no attempt to disguise the fact that he thought them spoiled.

That would make it all the easier for a clever, intriguing woman to persuade him to change his will. Emma's lips set in a tight line.

She opened the door with a brisk, "Good morning, Grandpa. Ned is stopping on the way to the office to tell Mr. Fitzwilliams to come up this afternoon." She picked up the breakfast tray, and carried it out to the accompaniment of the old man's noncommital grunt.

FATE TAKES A HAND

Around 11 o'clock, she peeked in to make sure that he was having his nap. Softly closing the door, she went to the telephone and put in a call. In a low voice, she explained to Mr. Fitzwilliams' secretary that Mr. Rawlins was not feeling equal to seeing him today, but would let him know later when to come.

Friday of the following week, Emma Trumbal was standing in the front pew with the rest of the family, listening to Grandpa Rawlins' funeral service.

The minister's sonorous voice brought sound but no sense to her ears, as she fought inwardly for self-justification in this emotional moment.

Ned was absurd the way he had acted about the lawyer. Couldn't he see that putting him off had been purely instinctive self-defense? She hadn't plotted any next step, she had just felt that she must push away the inevitable as long as possible, give herself time to make Grandpa see things in a more reasonable light. To hear Ned talk, you'd think she had deliberately murdered him before he could change his will!

The way Fate had taken it out of her hands proved that she had been right. Like a predestined pattern, everything had fallen into place. Ned had been called away on a business trip that very day, and had sent the office boy for his bag, so that he had not known that Mr. Fitzwilliams had not come.

If Ned had been home, she could not have kept on putting Grandpa off. It had been hard enough as it was, with his growing insistence. If his cold had not developed to pneumonia when it did, she would probably have had to give in.

Another lucky break had been having the Calders woman away. She had only arrived this morning from a lecture tour, so there had been no unpleasantness about her trying to see him.

Yes, Providence itself had proved that she had been right to fight for her children.

Emma's thought raced ahead to the future, to how much easier everything would be. Susan could have the car she had been begging for, Junior could go away to school——

She was still planning as she walked down the aisle. Out of the corner of her eye, she saw Sister Calders, caught her friendly, compassionate glance.

"Wait until she knows he didn't change his will," Emma thought, a flash of triumph overriding her prick of conscience.

After the service at the cemetery, Emma, leaning on Ned's arm, was walking at a decorous pace toward the car, when Sister Calders stopped her.

"HIS INSTRUMENT"

"I want to tell you how sorry I am, Mrs. Trumbal." There was real feeling in her large, expressive face. "I was very fond of Mr. Rawlins. And I must say one thing more." She put a detaining hand on Emma's arm as she was moving away with the barest possible acknowledgement. "I hope you won't feel resentful when the will is read, and you find he has left one tenth of his estate to the Chapel. It is only fair for you to know that I persuaded him to make the change about the children, too."

Emma jerked her arm away. "The children?" Her face was startled and harsh.

"Shortly before I knew Mr. Rawlins he had made a new will," Sister Calders explained. "He had become convinced that his grandchildren would amount to more if they had to fight their own way in life. He told me about it, when he said he wanted to add a codicil leaving some money to the Chapel. His ideas seemed so impersonal and unjust, somehow, to me. I brought him to see it differently, and he promised he would change the whole will, and me the rest to Susan and Junior. I want you to know that, so you won't begrudge the Chapel bequest."

Emma's knees began to tremble. "I—I don't understand——"

"You probably didn't know that in his other will, built the children a hundred dollar each, and the rest of his money to the University of Iowa, my alma mater." A reassuring smile lighted Sister Calders benign, earnest face, as Emma had vainly tried to. "Don't thank me, Miss Trumbal. It was the Lord who led him to change the will. I was only his instrument."

She turned and walked down the path to the cemetery gate.

Emma's shaking hand closed over her husband's arm.

"His instrument. The shattered structure echoing all unconsciously from bridges as she started after the pale figure of Sister Calders.

THE END

Another thrilling short story by a famous author will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American. Don't miss it!

Listening to the funeral service . . . she fought inwardly for self-justification in this emotional moment.

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BED BUGS
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PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

Peace Makers Are in for It!

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The Mediterranean is hotter than a mail-order pistol and trouble is spreading like grease in a garage.

We don't know what's going to happen there but there is one thing as certain as zippers on a briefcase. There's going to be an awful lot of people hurt at the next peace conference.

The Republicans seem to be against entanglements and the Democrats in favor of 'em. Old Daniel Webster said that party differences stop at the water's edge. But few politicians drink that stuff.

Killed Bringing Candy to Sister

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 8 (AP) — Twelve-year-old Marie Bullis invited 13 child guests to her birthday party today.

Because she was ill, she enlisted the aid of her five-year-old sister, Elizabeth, to buy candy.

Elizabeth bought jelly beans and other goodies and was watching over them in the rear seat of the sedan driven by her mother, Mrs. Mildred Bullis, when the car collided with another at an intersection.

Elizabeth died.

There won't be any party.

Alewife Brook Dragged for Baby

Medford police and firemen and Metropolitan officers dragged Alewife Brook near the Metropolitan pumping station today for the body of a 20-months-old child, feared drowned.

An all-night search failed to reveal a trace of the child, Frederick Parham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Parham of Jerome at., Medford, who reported him missing late yesterday afternoon. Police fear he strayed by the water's edge and fell into the brook.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue Boston, Massachusetts. Date of first publication, April 24, 1940.—Notice is hereby given that the following seizures were made for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to wit: Section 3173(a) Internal Revenue Code: on October 11, 1939, in Sutton County Massachusetts, 9¾ gallons Fireside Chat Whiskey, 2¾ gallons Old Major Whiskey, 1 13-16 gallons Red Banner Whiskey, 7¾ gallons Derby Day Whiskey, ¾ gallon Fernecroft Gold Ribbon Whiskey, 5 15 16 gallons Unlabelled whiskey; in Essex County, Massachusetts 5 15-16 gallons Elm Spring Whiskey, ¾ gallon Swanee River Whiskey; in Plymouth County, Massachusetts 4¾ gallons Hayden's Old Reverse Whiskey; in Middlesex County, Massachusetts, ¾ gallon Derby Day Whiskey. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the Office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 919 Post Office Building, Boston, Massachusetts, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3721 of the Internal Revenue Code, on or before May 21, 1940, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. SIDNEY SHERWOOD, Jr.
ap24 mx1 8

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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15—Lost and Found

Lost Something?

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADS published in the RECORD-AMERICAN-SUNDAY ADVERTISER are broadcast from Radio Station WMEX, on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday between 11:30 and 11:45 a. m.

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LOST — Black Cocker Spaniel, white patch on breast, answers "Nicky." Reward. BOM. 2221.

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68—Instructions

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Dorchester—761 Dudley St. License 68 COL. 5378
Everett—133 Broadway License 197 EVE. 2134

Malden—431 Main St. License 107 MAL. 5190
Medford—10 High St. License 194 MYS. 5692
Revere—293 Washington St. License 208 REV. 0352
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333 Washington St. Room 407 License 85

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130—Refrigerators

Used elec. refrig., $10-$22. NATIONAL, 26 Church St., Camb Tro 1810. Open eves.

149—Boats—Yachts—Airplanes

FOR SALE—Speedboat, 22-ft., A-1 condition, reas. Call 6-7, TAL. 4328.

YOU CAN GET A LOAN OF $100

IF YOU CAN SET ASIDE $6.41 A MONTH

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Back Each Month Including All Charges 6 mos. loan	12 mos. loan	16 mos. loan	20 mos. loan
$ 25	$ 4.54	$ 2.44		
50	9.08	4.87		
75	13.62	7.31	$ 5.74	$ 4.81
100	18.15	9.75	7.66	6.41
125	22.69	12.19	9.57	8.02
150	27.23	14.62	11.49	9.62
200	36.31	19.50	15.32	12.83
250	45.39	24.37	19.15	16.04
300	54.46	29.25	22.98	19.24

We guarantee the payments shown in this table to be the full amount you will pay back, when payments are made on schedule. The faster you pay, the less the total cost.

One price to all

These payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month. This rate is less than the maximum permitted by the Small Loan Law—and we guarantee it is the same to everyone—one price to all. Only borrowers sign—no endorsers on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. To apply, phone, write or visit most convenient office.

BOSTON—THREE OFFICES

310 Tremont Street — 4th Floor, Suite 408, Studio Building License No. 223 Phone: LIBerty 5224

89 Temple Place—Corner Washington 8th Floor, Blake Building License No. 202 Phone: HUBbard 4142

•80 Boylston Street—Cor. Tremont Street, Suite 501 Little Building License No. 16 Phone: HUBbard 5641

BROOKLINE

At Coolidge Corner—1352 Beacon Street, 2nd Floor, Pierce Block License No. 141 LONgwood 4471

CAMBRIDGE

678 Massachusetts Ave.—5th Fl., Central Sq. Bldg. License No. 64 TROwbridge 5322

DORCHESTER

At Uphams Corner—598 Columbia Road, 2nd Floor. License No. 143 GENeva 4010

MALDEN

351 Main Street—2nd Floor License No. 6 MALden 7044

WALTHAM

•282 Moody Street—2nd Floor License No. 79 WALtham 2304

Household also maintains offices in Lynn, Quincy, Lowell, Salem and Manchester, N. H.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

•Special quick service at these new offices

LOANS $100 • $300 • $600 OR OVER

Our interest rates 1% per month on unpaid principal balances plus initial charge.

CALL—WRITE—PHONE

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION

370 Tremont St., Boston. 6th Floor. Tel. HUB. 5060

Est. 32 years ago and operating under Charter Com. of Mass. State No. 2

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

CYPRESS MOTORS
DODGE-PLYMOUTH

'34 Pierce 7-Pass. Sedan...$250
'35 Hudson 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. 195
'32 Packard 900 Sedan..... 150
'39 Olds. "70" 4-Dr. Tr. Sed...$695
'39 Dodge 2-Dr. Tr. Sed., R. & H. 595
'37 Plym. Coupe 315
'37 Plym. 7-Pass. Sed. $495
'40 Plym. D. L. Coupe..... 775
$175 worth extras, cost $1600 new
'37 Ford Conv. Sed. ... 445
R. & H., Spotlight
'38 Hudson Coupe $375
'37 La Salle Sed., R. & H. 550
'37 Olds. '6' 4-Dr. Tr. Sed., R.&H. 475
—"AS IS" DEPT.
'36 Ford R. S. Cpe., R. & H. hit on side $125
'32 Hudson Sed. 75
'32 Ford Sed. 75
'33 Willys 77B Sed. 75
'31 Buick S-Pass. Cpe. 75
'34 Hup. Sed. 75
'31 Stud. Sed., like new.... 75
Most Cars Have Radios and Heaters
OPEN EVENINGS
316 Boylston St., Brookline
1 MINUTE TO KENMORE SQUARE
2 PIKE AT CYPRESS ST. LON. 3737

KEARDON & WOODWARD
'36 Ford Tudor. .$240
'36 DodgeTr.4-Dr. 350
'36 Zephyr 4-Dr.. 299
'37 Ford Tudor. 245
1789 COLUMBUS AVE. at ROXBURY

BUY BELOW COST
IF you have no car to trade in we will sell you a guaranteed used car, at a price considerably below cost, 86 good cars to choose from . . . months 60-50 mechanical guarantee many makes, body styles, $10 $20 down, bring this ad with you. Ask for Mr. Briggs.
HARVARD AUTO CO.
Cambridge Ford Dealer 27 Years
1220-1238 Mass. Ave., Near Harvard Sq., Camb., Tro. 5400, 01 62

'33 PIERCE-ARROW 7-PASS. SEDAN
6 wheels, privately owned trunk custom straw covers, original finish, excellent tires, powerful motor, ideal car for large family or for rental work . . . **$295**
STILPHEN MOTORS, INC.
230 Columbia Rd., Dor. GEN. 1410

'36 CHEV. DE LUXE, $295
Has everything you will want in an automobile. BRODIGAN MOTORS, 617 Columbia Rd., Dor. GEN. 1410.

FORD '34 Coupe. Real clean little car. 132 Broadway, Cambridge. ELI. 8122. **$89**

DODGE '37 Tr. 4-Dr. Sedan. Motor recon. Good tires. Low mileage. 132 Broadway, Camb. EH. 8122 **$415**

OLDS '37 Tour. 6 Sedan. One owner. Low mileage. 132 Broadway, Camb. EH. 8122 **$445**

'34 FORD TUDORS $495
'37 FORD TUDORS 545
'38 CHEV. TR. SED. 545
389 OTHERS—30 TRUCKS, $10 to $2000.
Any Terms. OAKLEY MOTORS, Inc., 1240 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. GAR. 1100

'34 FORD De Luxe Sed. Recond. and guaranteed. Guar. 2000. $95

'32 Pontiac Town Sedan, a real buy. $75
Russell Burnett, Inc. ROX. 7400
'37 FORD 85 Conv. Cpe., R. & H. 37b
Beacon St., Somerville TRO. 1300

75 FINE CARS. 3 FINANCE PLANS. NO CASH DOWN
HENLEY-KIESAU, 1299 Boylston St. Ken. 4010

RENTALS

102—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
600 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $9.00 UP
Daily rates $1.50 to $3. Some higher

100—Furnished Rooms

52 WORCESTER ST.—Well furn. suite, H. heat, constant hot water, free gas light. Dor. 4700.

103—Rooms Without Board

LARGE newly decorated room, cont. hot water, oil heat $3.50. 35 Curbing Ave. Dor.

104—Children to Board

CHILDREN to board birth up. Mrs. C. Beard, 33 Hawthorne St., F. Weymouth 0579

WANTED—Child over 2; near beach, school, churches; single house reas. Tel. 4062.

WILL board child, girl pref. Own rm., large yd; nr. school. $5. Mys. 5233-R.

93—Moving—Trucking—Storage

FURNITURE moved into a tic loaded storage Moving and storage, city or out. Hitchman, 3454

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

COME TO NEWTON FOR VALUES
None Better Anywhere
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
'36 PONTIAC COUPE
Heater
'34 BUICK 4-DR. TR.
6 Wheels-Heater
'37 Chrysler Sed. R.&H. 495
'36 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. (8) $325
'36 La Salle Sedan (2) 395
MAKE OFFERS
'35 Plymouth Sedan
'35 Studebaker Sedan
'35 Ford Sedan (6)
'34 Pontiac Sedan (2)
'33 Chevrolet Coupe
'33 Ford Coupe
4 CHOICE OF 50 OTHERS
ALL MAKES—MODELS
NEWTON BUICK CO.
371 Washington St., Newton Cor.
NEW. NO. 2333. OPEN EVES.

Do You Want a New Car?
1940 DODGE OR PLYMOUTH
Under our special finance plan we will deliver to you for $100 cash, balance as low as $25 monthly.
Used Cars. No Cash Down
Our finance charge is the lowest available and includes Fire, Theft and Collision Insurance
The finest selection of used cars from which to choose.
We have just reduced every used car in our stock, which means substantial savings to you. See them today.
WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR USED CARS
HOMESTEAD MOTORS
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
1311 Boylston St. at Fenway Park
2 min. from Sears Roebuck. Con. 1150

'35 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sed. $135
'34 Terraplane 2-Dr. Sed. 55
'33 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan.... 95
HOOVER MOTORS
MOTOR MART, PARK SQ.
HUB. 7100 OPEN EVENINGS

1936 Lincoln Zephyr Coupe Sedan. Has radio and heater. Needs slight mechanical adjustments. **$295**
ARTHUR COOMBS CO.
1001 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Stadium 6000 Open Eves.

'37 STUDEBAKER, $445
Cpe. Has had one owner. Beautiful clean car. Has heater. Drives and rides like new car. BRODIGAN MOTORS, 617 Columbia Rd., Dor. GEN. 1410.

$5 DRIVES ANY CAR AWAY.
Includes Insurance and Plates.
'39 DE SOTO Tr. Sedan, like new $695
'39 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Tr. Sedan..... 595
'38 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, fancy.... 495
'36 FORD 2-Door Sedan, real clean..... 345
'38 DODGE Trunk Sedan, like new..... 545
'37 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-Door Tr. Sedan .. 445
PRINCETON-SOMERVILLE
Cor. No. Artery & Wash. St. SOM. 0582

'36 Olds. 6, 2-Door Sedan
Must be sold immediately. Will sacrifice. MALden 0387-M.

THIS IS NOT A BANK, BUT YOU SAVE MONEY. BADIAN BROS., 80 Prospect St., Camb. Kir 0440.

'37 DODGE 4-DR. TOUR. SEDAN, $415. CYPRESS MOTORS, 316 Boylston St., Brookline. LON. 3737.

Ford Convertible Coupe, 1936, like new. Terms. ELIot 9411. **$215**

'36 Plymouth De L. Tr. Sedan. Excellent condition. Merrill Motors, 454 Camb. St., Allston. Alg. 9722. **$235**

'37 La Salle Cpe. Rad. & Heat. Just like new. Myrtle Ave., Medford. Mys. 8050. **$450**

'37 Chrysler Royal 6 Sed., $365
Trunk. Perfect tires, interior and finish. Mechanically perfect. Terms or trade. GARAGE, 280 Washington St., Brighton Alg. 7280

1940 Pontiac Sed., $100 down, $20 mo. **880 Wash. St., Brighton. Alg. 1720**

'32 CHEVROLET Coupe, Rumble Seat. 130 **$47**
Broadway, Somerville SOMerset 3700

'36 BUICK 4-DR SEDAN, R&H $375
MR. HEUSEL. GEN. 7100

'37 PONTIAC 8-Pass. Sedan. $399
Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 4768

'36 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN. **$249**
Real clean. Mr. Ataman. Som. 1515

'39 MERCURY, radio & heater, w. s. w. tires. CUN. 2200. $595

FORD 1936 Combination Ice and Oil Truck. Someone will find a very good one for this truck. A real buy. HAROLD L. O'NEIL, 17 Granite Ave., Dor. COL. 4700. **$195**

'35 FORD T-PASS. FOR TAXI WORK. Call COL. 4700. **$150**

'38 PONTIAC deluxe, 6 dr., trunk; beautiful nut brown finish, 2 below market value in appearance; below market value in price at $495. $95 down, $26.76 monthly. Hayward Motors Inc. 1240 Boylston St., Boston. Com. 5166.

'36 DODGE 4 dr. Sedan $190. 100% mechanically. Nothing down, $12.70 monthly. Hayward Motors Inc. 1240 Boylston St., Boston. Com. 5166.

1935 Nash 4-Door Sedan $45.
1933 Hupmobile 4-Door Sedan $45.
Pierce Arrow Limo. 7 Pass. Sed. like new $125. Garage 10 Center St., Mal. 1988.

'36 FORD CONV. COUPE. New top. Like new. $395. 37 Chandler Sed. Maiden 0230.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

T. C. BAKER CO.
FORD • MERCURY — LINCOLN • ZEPHYR

'39 PLYMOUTH Coupe $485
'36 PACKARD 120 Conv. Sedan 425
'36 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan 295
'37 CHEVROLET Coupe 345
'38 CHEVROLET Coupe 390
'38 OLDSMOBILE 6 Conv. Cabriolet 510
'38 PLYMOUTH Coupe 460
'37 LINCOLN Zephyr Sedan 460
'38 LINCOLN Zephyr Sedan 645
'36 MERCURY Sedan 345
'37 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan 310
'36 LA SALLE Sedan 375
'36 LA SALLE Coupe 395
'39 LINCOLN Zephyr Sedan 945
'37 LINCOLN Zephyr Coupe 395
'33 LINCOLN Limousine 340
'31 LINCOLN Coupe 225
Wide choice of Ford models $100 and up. Visit us and you will immediately realize that we are offering the best values in Greater Boston.
T. C. BAKER CO.
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BEACON 8205
Our 6 months' guarantee protects your purchase here.
OPEN EVENINGS

Repossessed Cars at Bargain Prices!
$5 Down Takes One Away

'34 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan, needs some motor work $65
'32 Plymouth Sedan, a good one 50
'33 Chev. 2-Dr. Tr. Sed., excellent 115
'37 Ford Sedan 295
'33 Oldsmobile Sedan 125
'32 Cadillac Sedan 165
'38 Ford Coupe, radio, heater 395
'36 Chev. Sedan, exceptional 295
'31 Buick 86 Coupe, new tires 65
HUGHES MOTOR MART
2355 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Tel. Kir. 5040 Always Open

Clearing Our Decks
Our scheme of low Car Sales Rules it possible to offer you these values at these attractive prices.

'39 FORD 14 DOR $465
'39 FORD COUPE 445
'38 FORD 11 DOR 395
'36 FORD R. S. COUPE 295
CHOICE OF 52 OTHER FINE CARS
AYLAND MOTORS
Boston Post Rd.—Wayland
WALTHAM 2366 OPEN EVENINGS
Authorized Ford-Mercury-Zephyr Dealer

1936 Ford Tudor Sedan. Excellent mechanical condition. Needs paint **$165**
ARTHUR COOMBS CO.
1001 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Stadium 6000 Open Eves.

'35 Ford Town Sedan $95
963 Commonwealth Ave. ALG. 9543.

'35 Plymouth Sedan $135
963 Commonwealth Ave. ALG. 9543.

'36 Ford 2-Dr. Tr. $165
963 Commonwealth Ave. ALG. 9543.

'37 Chev. Town Sed. $285
963 Commonwealth Ave. ALG. 9543.

'35 Plymouth R. S. Coupe $185
Rare fine. See it. Capitol Motor Co., 253 Prospect St., Cambridge. ELIot 9800

'36 Ford D. L. 2-Dr. Tr. Sd. $210
Low mileage. Capitol Motor Co., 253 Prospect St., Cambridge ELIot 9800.

'35 Pontiac Trunk Sedan $225
Fine running car. Capitol Motor Co., 253 Prospect St., Cambridge. ELIot 9800

FORD 1935 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. $95
The price is right for this car as it stands. You'll save on this one. See it at HAROLD L. O'NEIL'S, 17 Granite Ave., Dor. COL. 4700.

FORD 1938 1 Ton Express, in $345
perfect shape. A real value. You'd better step over HAROLD L. O'NEIL'S, 17 Granite Ave., Dor. COL. 4700.

'34 STUDEBAKER Sedan with $125
excellent tires. Has heater and is really a good car for Saturday driving. HAROLD L. O'NEIL'S, 17 Granite Ave., Dor. COL. 4700.

'32 FORD Convertible Coupe, new $69
top and reasonably clean. A light inexpensive car. See it at HAROLD L. O'NEIL'S, 17 Granite Ave., Dor. COL. 4700.

Model "A" Ford Tudor, Radio, cheap, 60 Brainard St., Allston Lon. 8778

'35 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN, CHELSEA Sq. $145
CHEV. 950 BROADWAY, CHE. 1800.

'36 DODGE SEDAN, De Luxe, new tires. Daniel J. McDevitt Chev. PAR. 7000. $335

PACKARD '37 Coupe, Sedan, Radio and Heater, White Wall tires, 90-Day Guarantee. 39 Mass. Ave. Arlington 2808.

BUICK '37-'40 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, Radio, Heater. It will pay you to see this car and save. 39 Mass. Ave. Arlington 2808.

PLYMOUTH '32 Spl. Sedan, New tires and tube. 60-Day Guar., 39 Mass. Ave. Arl. 2808. $90

PONTIAC '33 Spl. Cpe., new tires, tune nice. 39 Mass. Ave. Arlington 2808 $75

CHEVROLET '33 Spl. Sed., R. & H., perfect mechanical condition. See Mr. McManus. Arlington 39 Mass Ave. Arl. 2808. $125

SALESMAN—Opportunity to join up with old established Ford dealer. Must be live wire with wide clientele. $25 week salary-commission. Demonstrator furnished. Perfect working condition. See Mr. McManus. WAYLAND MOTORS, Boston Post Road, Wayland.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

KEARDON & WOODWARD
'34 Ford D.L. Tud.$85
'34 Studebak. Sed. 55
'35 Ford Tudor . 95
'36 Ford Coupe . 150
1789 COLUMBUS AVE. at ROXBURY

BUY WILLYS for 1940
3 Years or 100,000 Miles Guarantee
30 to 35 MILES PER GALLON GAS
$100 DOWN BUYS ONE

'39 Willys 4 Door Sedan $425
Late Ford Station Wagon Ex. Motor.... 295
'33 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan 85
'37 Packard Coupe, radio and heater.. 375
'37 Willys 4-Door Sedan 230
'35 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab, dual wheels 65
'37 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan 435
'32 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan 65
MYRON BROS. CO.
15 Brighy St Boston HANcock 7365

'37 CHEV. DE LUXE, $395
Town Sedan. Exceptionally clean upholstery, covered since new. Has de luxe Radio and Heater. See this or other BRODIGAN MOTORS, 617 Columbia Rd. Dor. GEN. 7410.

Porter Sq. Chev. BIGGEST DEAL IN BOSTON
Your old car regardless of make or condition, will cover full down payment on brand new 1940 Chevrolet, or any guaranteed used car in our stock. Lowest carrying charge includes full insurance coverage.
2055 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE. KIR. 4400

'39 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan, $495 Black. Clean. Trunk and Heater. 880 Comm Ave. LON. 9588. Open Eves.

'36 Buick 81 Sedan, $325. 6 wheels Heater 880 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9588 Open Eves.

'36 La Salle Cabriolet, $295. 5 to choose from. 880 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9588. Open Eves.

'36 Pontiac 6 Sedan, $295. Clean, small car. 880 Commonwealth Ave. LON 9588. Open Eves.

'37 De Soto 6 Sedan, $295. Clean as new 880 Commonwealth Ave. LON 9588. Open Eves.

'38 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sedan, $495. A real buy. 880 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9588. Open Eves.

'39 PONTIAC 2 dr. Sedan, trunk, black, healthy rubber, sound motor, smooth finish $550. Terms as low as $100 down, $29.25 monthly. Hayward Motors Inc. 1249 Boylston St., Boston, Com. 5166.

'38 FORD Conv. Sedan, R&H, w. sidewalls, Perf. cond. $595. Tel. 3583.

201—Trucks For Sale

'37 Ford ½-T. Stake Body $200
Ideal for gardeners.

'36 Intern. ½ Ton Panel $195
New paint, good running condition.

'37 Ford ½ Ton Panel $200
Very good mechanical condition.

OPEN EVENINGS
GMC USED TRUCK LOT
141 No. Beacon St. STA. 2903

1936 GMC ¾ Ton Panel $195
Like brand new. Capitol Motor Co., 253 Prospect St., Cambridge ELIot 9800.

1937 Chevrolet ½-ton panel $230. Finance Co. Garage, 15 Center St., Mal. 1988

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR CAR
BRILLIANT'S 192 Broadway, Somerville SOM 2440

MORE FOR YOUR CAR. WE PAY $50 **CASH**
than to $100 More. CAR. 8963

CARS WANTED FOR CASH. HIGHEST Prices. 780 Wash St., Brighton ALG 7700

209—Automobile Insurance

$10 Down 6 months to pay. 15 Broad St. Room 316. HUB. 7400

Auto Gossip

By OTTO COOPS

We understand that Harry Smith, manager of "Pass for Three," is planning to dispose of his convertible coupe and be in the market for a new one. Jack Finn, a fo. many years a salesman at Nash-Lafayette has been promoted to PC manager.

HARRY G. SMITH
Ford's for Three

Shirley Redon of Homestead Motors and his boy friend Lou Sears are being seen in the movement at a local theater this week.

We noticed a Packard dealer at Chelsea Square. They have a nice selection cars and trucks.

NISH ATAMIAN
Somerville Buick

Art Clifford at Stilphen is proving an apt pupil of Ted Brady's. His sales are little short of phenomenal . . . Jim Rosenfield of Oakley Motors is leading a band business, and has three used car stock is going, down steadily . . . "Rochester" the famed comedian saw the Jones Bros' Duesenberg bought from Nat Rosnov of Alban Motors, and immediately became curious over it.

Tommy Garvey of Murphy Chev is really doing the spring weather jets in.

Elmer Wadsworth of E Milton had a flannel mouth on both new and used cars. The Main Motor Mart - Malden Packard has in staffed a new paint shop and painter — they are looking forward to good biz.

E. D. WADSWORTH
E. Milton

Eddie Covell and Dave Delaney of Plum Hill Pontiac are two of the most outstanding merchandisers of autos that we know. Sylvio Santilli of Princeton Motors is knocking off Plymouth DeSoto sales in great shape these days . . . "Connie" Conover of the Malden Auto Exchange—polishing up his golf clubs.

Nish Atamian of Somerville Buick has his hands full these days with UC business going great guns.

Frank Anthony of Hosmer Motor Sales, Medford, doing a swell job . . . Good luck to R. J. Luck, Berkshire Trailer Co., in their new home in Peabody, on Newburyport turnpike.

BY BIG HUSSAN
Buick Bay Motors

Dick Dwyer, Newton Buick Co., is on the mend after a hard battle with Rheumatism . . . Hy Richman doing a swell job at Buick Bay Motors . . . Clarence Zarren of J. Frank Cutter Co and Jordan H. Gerber, Cambridge), Jack Hurley and Al Sharman, all well known in the automobile business are opening their own place on Broadway in Cambridge. The name of the concern is to be "Jordan Place Motors."

Ben Abramson, True Motor Sales, Arlington Willys dealer, has leased a cottage at Belgrade Lakes, Me. It must be good.

Gene Irwin back again at Harold O'Neil's—Best of luck, Gene.

Rudolph Hussie of Edward Everett Motors reports activity plenty at new Dorchester outfit.

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

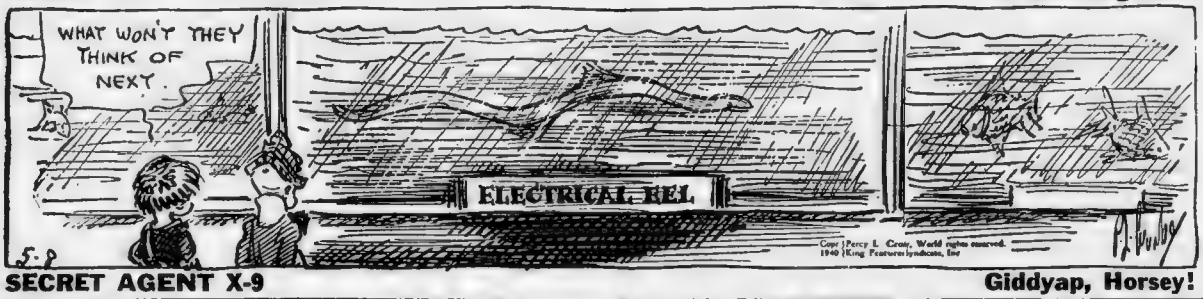
Actions Speak Louder Than Words

POPEYE

Standing Room Only

SKIPPY

A Shocking Idea



SECRET AGENT X-9

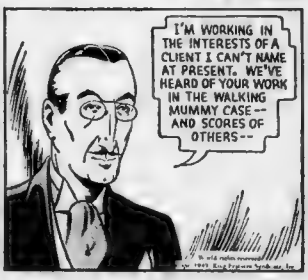
Giddyap, Horsey!

JUST AHEAD OF X-9, THE PICK-POCKET GANG WITH CURLY HAS ARRIVED IN ANOTHER TOWN
HEY, SONNY- WHERE'S EVERYBODY GOING?
TO THE CIRCUS, MISTER- IT'S DOWN AT THE FAIR GROUNDS
OH- LET'S GO!

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF SENDING THE KID AWAY, NIFTY? TRYING TO SHAKE HER?
C'MON!
SURE- SHE STICKS TO US LIKE A STAMP ON A LETTER- THE COPS THINK WE KIDNAPED HER- WE DIDN'T- NOW, WE'RE GOING TO SCRAM

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

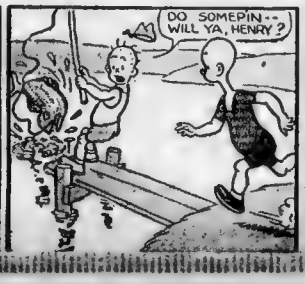
A Little Light on a Dark Secret

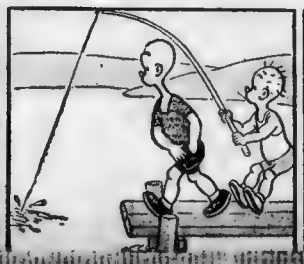

I'M WORKING IN THE INTERESTS OF A CLIENT I CAN'T NAME AT PRESENT. WE'VE HEARD OF YOUR WORK IN THE WALKING MUMMY CASE-- AND SCORES OF OTHERS--

OH--A CASE. I'M NOT A DETECTIVE, MR. ROARK. BESIDES, I'M LEAVING--AND NOT INTERESTED.
YOU MAY CHANGE YOUR MIND WHEN I TELL YOU OF THE STRANGEST CASE YOU'VE EVER HEARD!
TOMORROW--PROOF REQUIRED.

HENRY

He Asked for It





AUSTEN LAKE

Decay; Merry Mose; Fake; Funeral; Menace? Champ-Chimp

TERMITES OF DECAY—Eight short months ago the New York Yankees held a "Victory dinner" at which Joe McCarthy rose and boasted, ". . . the best ball club in history." Around the nation baseball men were breathing a mass prayer, "Bust 'em up for the good of the game." Last March when Joe Cronin authored a magazine cock-a-crow, "We'll beat the Yankees," people sneered a long, derisive, "Yeahhhh?" Yet the current audit is, (1) the "best ball club" roosts in sixth place with the lowest team batting average in either league, (2) everybody is "busting 'em," (3) the Red Sox have no monopoly on Yankee lickings.

AUSTEN LAKE

Jovial 40—A few years ago when Robert Moses Grove took his place in the Red Sox bull pen he marched with solemn, sour purpose! His mind was grimly concentrated! He took no notice of the crowd's fond hail! The little spiritual mouse which had gnawed his soul was still nibbling. But a transition has gradually taken place. Recently when he joined the Sox trouble shooting crew in the right field patio, he lifted his cap and made a sweeping curtsy to the steerage customers. Like a sound apple his early, acid greens have turned to mellow, sugary russets.

Celestial imitation—When Paul Bowser's glandular freak, "The Angel," became a box-office sensation, Jake Pfeffer, the New York mat maestro, uncrated a class 2-B duplicate—a Swede with a slight facial resemblance to "L'Ange." The man had some of the same facial distortion, egg-shaped skull and prognathous droop of jaw. But he lacked the stump-legs, keg body and gorilla width of shoulder that caused Harvard's anthropologists to declare the "Angle" a toss-back to the primordial day. Pfeffer called his oddity the "Angel" too. Paul plans to sue!

Maybe Steve Is Only Asleep

CRACK POT FUNERAL—Max Baer made a mysterious crack recently. He said "Steve Morgan is dead!" Few understood him! But what he meant was that, his old daffy character in the rubber-legged, sappodillic day, was purged from his system. For "Steve Morgan" was Baer's alter ego, the name of the goofy character that he played in the "Prizefighter and the Lady," a cinema picture built less on an imaginary monkey-man that on Baer's own life. The night that he fought Primo Carnera, which was not so much a fight as an apache dance, Max arrived in the ring wearing a cream colored kimono, across the back of which was stitched "Steve Morgan." It was the original movie bathrobe. Yet one doubts that "Steve Morgan" is so much dead as merely sleeping. For after all, Baer cannot step out of his own skin.

NOONDAY MENACE—During recent batting practice Jim Foxx whistled a liner into the pit of Frank Shellenbach's stomach and the Sox pitching coach collapsed like an empty sack. Ben Chapman, the Cleveland outfielder, was visiting on the Red Sox bench at the moment and he snatched his scalp in sheer fright. It reminded him, he said, of the horrific drive which had fractured Grimes' cheekbone last week. "I took him to the hospital," said Ben, "and watched while they opened the cheek with knives and pulled the bones into place with forceps. The bones were broken in five places and the pieces wouldn't fit. So, finally they wired them together with silver fiddle-strings, leaving a permanent dent and a big purple, spider scar." Wonder is, in the welter of flying balls during batting and infield practice that more athletes aren't mowed down or disfigured.

UNLUCKY DIMPLE—Word from the Madison Square management is that the Long Island Bowl will be dismantled and the site which Bill Carey reared as the center of world fistics sold. No champion has ever successfully defended his title there. It was there that Jack Sharkey astonished beholders by falling gently on his face before a blustering Carnera; there that Baer sprained Carnera's ankle by busting him on the chin; there that the late Joe Jacobs informed that Max Schmeling "wuz robbed" of the crown; there that Jimmy Braddock transformed his mice and pumpkins into a coach-and-four by outpointing Baer. Reason for demolition is that fighters won't fight there; that the public doesn't like the traffic tangles.

ANTHROPOID CHAMP—Some years ago the late Arthur Brisbane, unimpressed by the Carnera-Baer brawl wrote: "A gorilla could lick them both." This is the purest understatement for as Gargantua, Ringling's 500 pound, ash-colored monster strips down to his fuzzy buff in his $20,000 air-conditioned cage, he could whip the entire division of heavyweight pugs, all at once—as sly vicious and lethal a beast as ever sent icicles down a spine. Still Gene Tunney dissents! He insists that one good punch to a gorilla's button-is all required. (Ed. Note—Gene doesn't volunteer.)

YANKS' CONQUERORS HERE FOR SERIES WITH SOX

By BILL GRIMES

Fresh from a three-day visit in New York, where they knocked the Yankees into last place, the Detroit Tigers are in town for a two-game series with the Red Sox at Fenway Park.

"HERE, JUMBO"—Jimmy Foxx and Lefty Grove make merry at Chamber of Commerce banquet to Red Sox. Boys were all in happy spirits, for they had just pulled one out of the fire against Cleveland, increasing league lead to one and one-half games.

After battling the Cleveland Indians to a decision for the American League lead for three games, the Red Sox were under the impression that they could ease off. But when they took a peek at the standings this morning they discovered that the Indians had been driven back into third place and that they were only a game out in front of the Tigers.

SOUPBOWS RUIN YANKS

The Yanks did a terrible job of [illegible] Joe McCarthy's world champions in the Yankee Stadium. They beat the league leaders three in a row with six pitchers. Archie McKain, Johnny Sain's younger brother, Spud Chandler, Red Newsome, Steve Sundra and Bump Hadley contributed to the massacre.

Since they appeared in Boston Pete and the Three Bears have had some disturbing days. They lost two out of three games to Cleveland, who was second last year in the National League standings, to Chicago Cubs and then lost to Al Rogell, who pounded out the A. L. managers in a world series a number of years ago, at Detroit. Both York, pro, two Cards ago in [illegible] his first year last season of all that is Hank Greenberg is now a left-fielder.

TIGERS CARRY FULL PUNCH

With York and Greenberg in the lineup every day, the Tigers have strengthened their offensive, for, at any moment Rudy and Hank are liable to break up a ball game. Then too, Rogell is far more aggressive than Bogell, and now that Charlie Gehringer, who was out of most of the spring exhibition games with a bad back, is fit the Tigers have a very good infield.

Jan Bagby and Henry Bowman will

Continued on Page 34, Column 1

Fear End of Trail Near for Bob Grove

By HERB FINNEGAN

Mayor Tobin is a fan. More, he is a good-will merchant. So when he told the 600 enthusiasts who came to welcome the Red Sox at the Chamber of Commerce dinner that Lefty Grove would win 20 games this year, we gulped it, but took a whole pound of salt for a chaser.

The fans loved it, of course. Who wants to see an old idol fade from the picture? They'd like to see old Mose win those 20 games this year and 20 again next year. So would the writer.

BUT HE WON'T. Common sense tells one that.

Here's a prediction: GROVE NOT ONLY WON'T WIN 20 GAMES THIS YEAR BUT HE'LL BE AWFULLY LUCKY IF HE FINISHES ANOTHER BALL GAME.

And the worst part of it is, HE KNOWS IT.

GIVES SELF FIGHT TALK

As he came out of the dugout to face the Indians yesterday he gave himself this fight talk. "Now go

Continued on Page 37, Column 3

Now Harvard ALE and EXPORT BEER in QUART CANS

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He's there when things happen . . . alert to what makes a picture, expert in putting it on film. He's a good workman himself, and he respects craftsmanship in others. So his choice in brews is HARVARD. He knows that HARVARD is alert to quality, expert in producing it. Like himself, HARVARD "has what it takes." Try HARVARD today! HARVARD BREWING CO... *New England's Master Brewers*... LOWELL, MASS.

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They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

CALL, YELL, SHAKE, THREATEN, CAJOLE, EXHORT.. AND STILL HE WON'T GET UP.
FOR THE TENTH AND LAST TIME PLEASE GET UP!
YEAH--ZZ--O.K.--RIGHT AWAY... O.K...
BUT WHEN THEY DO ARISE— THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
WHY DID YOU LET ME SLEEP? MAYBE I'LL LOSE MY JOB... YOU SHOULD MAKE ME GET UP!
THANX TO MANY CONTRIBUTORS

Greenberg Admits He's Got Lot to Learn About Outfielding

Hank Greenberg, burly Detroit Tiger who busted 58 home runs in 1938, today speechified at length that he would finally get the hang of outfielding, by heck! And in the next breath, he comforted himself with the notion that, anyway, he could always be a first baseman.

"My shift from first to the outfield is working out well as far as I can see," said the Detroit import from the Bronx who was despatched to garden patrol this annum in order to give Bomber Rudy York a chance to work into the lineup as custodian of the first sack.

"Not that I'm an outfielder yet," warned Hank. "I'm not by any means. I still haven't got on to the job. I haven't had enough time at it. But from this point, it looks as though it will come out all right.

MUST LEARN

"The outfield is completely different from playing first base. You have to learn how to play the balls driven at you and how to throw to the various bases. I've been fortunate so far in not having many balls hit to me. Outfielders tell me that the toughest ball to play is a line drive sailing over your head. The problem is which way to run. Well, I haven't had to worry about anything like that up to now.

"Our experiment should prove effective. York is doing a good job at first base. Of course, neither York nor myself have really started to hit. But the season is young and we'll get going.

UNFAIR TO YORK

At the risk of being disgustingly rude, we must interrupt Hankus here to point out for the record that observers are not as fond of Mr. York's first-basing talents as is Mr. Greenberg. It is said that Mr. York's gambols afield are exactly the reverse of a gazelle's.

"I know there have been some guesses that I would be back at first before the season is over," Hank proving he was an avid student of the public prints. "But right now I don't see any possibility of returning to first. All such guesses were based on the unfair assumption that the experiment was a failure before it got started.

"I don't let the new job worry me at all. It doesn't have any effect on my batting. My attitude is that if it works out, why, then everything is swell and if it doesn't, well, I'm still capable of playing first base."

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TIGERS INVADE FENWAY PARK

Continued from Page 33

be the starting pitchers. They have each won and lost one game. Pippen joined the Tigers from the Athletics last season after he had annexed only four victories against 11 defeats for Connie Mack. His 1939 record with Detroit was one defeat and no wins.

GROVE K. O'D AGAIN

For the third straight time, Lefty Grove was unable to go the distance for the Red Sox yesterday afternoon in the third and deciding game of the Cleveland series, but, due to the fine relief pitching on the part of Herbie Hash, the Croninmen came up with a 6 to 4 victory and the Indians staggered back into third place, for the Tigers bumped off the Yankees and took possession of the runner-up berth.

In a vain attempt to regain first place, Manager Oscar Vitt paraded no less than five pitchers to the hilltop. Six-feet-eight Mike Naymick, who was in the front rank when they were issuing feet—he wears a size 17 shoe, which costs him $23 per pair—lasted only two rounds, but he was charged up with the defeat. Then came Johnny Allen, who, although he was nicked for two runs in his first round on the hilltop, went through the 6th. Joe Dobson was washed up in one inning. Mel Harder was yanked after facing two batters and Harry Eisenstat finished up.

BOWS OUT IN EIGHTH

Lefty Grove was anything but a puzzle to the Indians. He was hit hard in every inning, and by the time he was replaced by Hash had yielded an even dozen hits and the Red Sox had put back four of their five-run lead and appeared to be on their way to defeat.

With one down in the 8th and a man on first, Lefty stepped aside in favor of young Mr. Hash, who, after striking out Pinch Hitter Bell made a great play on Lou Boudreau's topped swing down the third base line to retire the Indians. Although Ben Chapman singled, after Joe Cronin had thrown out Roy Weatherly on a fast play in the 9th, Hash got the next two batters and Lefty Grove was credited with his second victory of the season.

FINNEY SETS PACE

Lou Finney, with four for five was the hitting star. Lou came up with three singles and a two bagger, drove in three runs and also scored one. The Red Sox made only eight hits and Finney was the only member of the home club to come up with more than one blow.

However, Gene Desautels connected with a very timely, and what proved to be the winning, single, with the bases loaded and two down in the third, driving home Teddy Williams and Jimmy Foxx.

The Red Sox lost little time scoring on Mike Naymick. Lou Finney opened the game with a two bagger and scored from second while a Hal Trosky toss to Naymick was retiring Doc Cramer.

On the play at first, Naymick tripped over the bag and drove between Umpire Rue's legs. Just as soon as Tommy Daly, who was coaching at third, saw Naymick take off, he waved Finney home, and Lou beat Mike's feeble heave to the plate with the first Red Sox tally.

Naymick lost control in the next round and passed Cronin, Tabor and Desautels to load the sacks with only one man down. And, with two down, Lou Finney skied a high outside pitch out toward the new boxes in left field. The high wind blew the ball back and it dropped directly in the chalk line between Lou Boudreau, Ken Keltner and Jeff Heath and two more runs scored.

Then, Ted Williams started the third with a double, which hit high on the left center field wall, and with first base open, Manager Vitt finally ordered Naymick to walk Jimmy Foxx. Joe Cronin moved the runners along with a neat sacrifice and then Doerr was passed. With two down and the count 3 and 2, Gene Desautels slapped a line drive over Ray Macks' head scoring Williams and Foxx.

HASH CHECKS UPRISING

Although they hit Grove hard, the Indians didn't break into the run column until the seventh, when a walk by Mack followed by hits by Boudreau and Weatherly produced their first tally. But, in the next round, Hal Trosky slapped a home run into the right field stands and after Finney had backed right up against the right field wall to pull down Heath's hoist, Ken Keltner singled sharply to center and jogged home when Rollie Hemsley lifted one into the screen for another circuit clout, putting the Indians only one run in arrears.

Then Mack skied one into short right field just out of the reach of Jimmy Foxx, Bobby Doerr and Lou Finney. Foxx finally retrieved the ball and rifled it to Joe Cronin, who was covering second. Seeing that first base was uncovered Gene Desautels raced down there, took Cronin's relay peg and had Mack nailed but Umpire Rue ruled that the runner was safe. That was enough for Mr. Grove and Herbie Hash took over and knocked the Indians right back on their heels for the next one and one-third innings.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
BOSTON	13	5	.706	—
Detroit	11	6	.647	1
Cleveland	10	6	.625	1½
St. Louis	7	9	.438	4½
Philadelphia	7	10	.412	5
Washington	7	10	.412	5
Chicago	6	10	.375	5½
New York	6	10	.375	5½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox 6, Indians 4
Tigers 4, Yankees 2
White Sox 6, Athletics 3
Senators 6, Browns 5 (10 innings)

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.

GAMES TOMORROW

Detroit at BOSTON.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Brooklyn	11	2	.846	—
Cincinnati	11	3	.786	½
Chicago	9	9	.500	4½
Philadelphia	5	7	.417	5½
BOSTON	5	8	.385	6
New York	5	8	.385	6
St. Louis	6	10	.375	6½
Pittsburgh	4	9	.308	7

*Games beh'd leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Bees 11, Pirates 9.
Reds 7, Giants 6.
Phillies 1, Cubs 0.
Cards 18, Dodgers 2.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Star-Dust

By the Associated Press

Lou Finney, Red Sox—hit double and three singles to lead way to 6-4 victory over Indians.

Ike Pearson, Phillies—shut out Cubs 1-0 on four scattered hits.

Harold Newhouser, Tigers—kept eight hits by Yankees scattered in winning 4-2.

Jack Knott and Pete Appleton, White Sox—combined in five-hit pitching job to beat Athletics 6-3.

Geo Walker, Senators—hit a double and three singles, stole a base, scored one run and batted in two others in 6-5 decision over Browns.

Eddie Miller, Bees—batted in four runs, including three with a homer, in helping down Pirates 11-9.

BASEBALL
Tomorrow—Fenway Park—3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
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SOUTHPAWS CHASE YANKEES INTO CELLAR

Bates Evening American Photo

AL LINGUA — EMMETT McNEILL

"SAME DIFFERENCE"—College boys from St. Mary's, Cal., look over Fenway diamond and see it's on same principle as Coast parks. Kids are spending couple of days at Fenway prior to being farmed out for further experience.

Bees Lead Majors in Batting After Sweeping Pirates Series

CINCINNATI, May 8—Those amazing Bees, baseball's surprise team during this past week, swept into Cincinnati this morning after taking three in a row from the Pirates, to open a two-game series with the Reds.

Starting on their first western trip hopelessly in the cellar with five losses against a single win, the Bees have grabbed four out of six triumphs to date, and if they should lose two in a row to the Reds, they can still do no worse than break even.

PITCHING GONE BAD

The most amazing thing about the Bees is that their pitching has been worse than bad, and in the past, the Bees just never had a chance unless they had good twirling.

But out of nowhere, the Swarm has become the most potent offensive club in the game today, and are leading both leagues in batting. Warstler is clouting for a cool .500; Chet Ross has a remarkable .380 average; Les Scarsella who couldn't buy a base hit last year is clubbing for .371; Eddie Miller has a terrific .347 figure; Al Lopez, the great receiver who supposedly can't hit, is up there with .316 and Bama Rowell is only two points in the rear.

To make the paradox all the more difficult to figure, Maxie West, Tony Cuccinello and Buddy Hassett, the Bees' big stickers last year, can't get over the .250 mark.

Yesterday was another example of the fact that the Bees don't seem to need pitching anymore.

BEES USE FIVE HURLERS

Al Piechota making his first start of the year did not even get through the first inning, and then the parade was on. Nick Strincevich, Tom Earley, Al Javery, Frank Lamanna and Bill Swift followed right ayong.

The Bees opened up with a one

Continued on Page 39, Column 3

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Boston, Chicago, Washington
Low for Day—New York,

Teams	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	Ti
BOSTON	12	•	9	4	1	8	6	40
Cleveland	1	•	•	12	6	5	4	28
Chicago	4	•	4	10	6	2	6	32
Detroit	10	5	•	5	6	6	4	36
New York	5	•	8	3	4	4	2	26
Philadelphia	5	•	•	14	5	3	3	30
St. Louis	2	•	8	1	7	11	5	34
Washington	7	3	•	4	3	8	6	32

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—Cards.
Low for day—Chicago.

Teams	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	Ti
BOSTON	•	•	4	1	8	10	11	31
Brooklyn	2	•	•	•	9	6	2	17
Chicago	•	•	•	3	5	5	0	13
Cincinnati	9	•	•	3	3	9	7	31
New York	•	2	•	2	2	2	11	18
Pittsburgh	•	•	•	•	1	7	9	17
St. Louis	•	4	2	3	6	2	18	35
Philadelphia	•	0	0	0	2	7	4	13

18-Year-Old Newhouser 8th Lefty to Beat Them

NEW YORK, May 8 (INS)—If anyone had suggested a month ago that this date would find the Yankees lodged in the American League cellar, he would have been rushed to the nearest psychiatrist to have his head examined.

But there they are and unless the four time world champions start hitting pretty soon, there they will remain. Even the belated return of Jolting Joe DiMaggio couldn't help them as they dropped their fourth straight game, the Tigers beating them, 4 to 2.

Hal Newhouser, an 18-year old rookie, stood the champs on their collective ears, and gave further evidence that the Yanks have trouble with left-handers.

Newhouser is the 13th southpaw who faced the Yanks this season and the eighth who beat them.

Of course the Yanks are too strong to remain buried for long but until they quit pressing, as they are now, and start hitting, they are going to be soft touches for any left hander.

RED SOX WIDEN LEAD

The Red Sox have taken advantage of the Yankee slump by moving out to a 6 game lead over the staggering champions. The Red Sox picked up another game by knocking off the Indians, 6-4. Grandpa Grove getting the decision.

The White Sox took advantage of four errors to trim the Athletic, 6-3, and the Senators went 10 beats to down the Browns, 6-5, on Johnny Whitehead's wild pitch.

Frankie Frisch watched his Pirates drop their seventh straight game as they plummeted into the National League cellar.

The old Fordham flash called on almost everybody but the bat boy but at the end the Bees were in front, 11 to 9, after a Camembertian exhibition of pitching by both clubs.

FIVE IN ROW FOR REDS

The Reds pulled up to within half a game of the league-leading Dodgers by nosing out the Giants, 7 to 6. It was the fifth straight win for the Reds and the fourth straight defeat for the Giants.

This was a tough one to lose. Hank Danning, whose two homers had driven in four runs to put the Giants ahead, changed from a hero to a goat when his error paved the way for the defeat.

The Phillies, who are getting some surprisingly good pitching, again were favored by a brilliant performance as they shut out the Cubs, 1 to 0. Pearson gave the Cubs only four hits and Passeau gave the Phils but five.

The lone run of the game counted when Catcher Al Todd let a perfect third strike that would have retired the side get away from him.

And the Cardinals came to life by shellacking the Dodgers, 18 to 2. Lon Warneke became the second Card pitcher to go the route this season as his mates pounded out 20 hits off Casey and Macon, including no fewer than seven home runs.

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press)

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Wheatley Stable's Gilded Knight won Survivor Stakes at Pimlico, tune up race for Preakness.

THREE YEARS AGO—Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral, 8-5 favorite, won 63rd Kentucky Derby by two lengths from Pompoon.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Bucky Walters, ex-infielder, pitched Phillies to 2-1 victory over St. Louis Cardinals, allowing four hits.

MAT RESULTS

By the Associated Press

READING, Pa.—Gino Marinelli, 201, New York, threw Pat Corrigan, 204, Ireland, 19:41.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Al Marshall, 244, Lafayette, Col., defeated Joe McMinn, 250, Chicago, straight falls; Dutch Pesche, 225, Decatur, Ill., threw Cowboy Luttes, 230, Texas, 34 minutes.

Rogers Peet

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FINER FLAVOR OF SEEDLESS HOPS

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1940

LOU AMBERS OVER JENKINS? MAKE YOUR OWN CHOICE

By LAWTON CARVER
International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, May 8 (INS)—Jim Braddock beat Max Baer, Max Schmeling knocked out Joe Louis, Nathan Mann quit so early in the fight that Buddy Baer didn't have a chance to exercise his proclivities for this specialty, and Gallahadion beat Bimelech (oh! me, oh my!) in the Kentucky Derby.

In the light of all that, whom d oyou like then in Friday night's fight between Lou Ambers and Lew Jenkins? Yes, yes, of course, Ambers will successfully retain his lightweight championship by cutting eJnkins to pieces.

Braddock and Schmeling, with their old joints creaking, were going to be belted out into row z, or thereabouts, like a couple of outfield flies by Baer and Louis, respectively.

OUTSTANDING UPSETS

Buddy Baer, who only a few days before he met Mann last week was shellacked in his training camp by a novice, certainly would quit as soon as Mann began to smack him around a little. As for Bimelech, he was a cinch to run off from the Derby field and hide, as they say.

We only mention the foregoing as a few outstanding samples of what can and sometimes does happen in this dizzy sports business. There are so many more that you wonder if there actually is much sense in attempting to name a winner.

It is all a little baffling, for after laboriously explaining how Louis would knock Schmeling out the first time, only to see the thing go the other way, you then explain how Schmeling will repeat in their second fight. Instead he was nearly killed in suffering one of the fastest and most brutal knockouts in ring annals.

ANYTHING MAY HAPPEN

Hence we are not going to be surprised at anything that may happen Friday night, despite betting odds of 2 to 1 and better on Ambers.

Outstanding characteristics of the principals may be summed up as follows:

Ambers—Not a great champion, but a very good one; tough, thoroughly game, fast, and punching better than ever; floored by Jimmy McLarnin and Tony Canzoneri, memorable for their hitting ability, he got up and fought like a whole pen full of wildcats, and has never been knocked out; won the lightweight title from Canzoneri in 1936, lost it to Henry Armstrong in 1938 and regained it from Armstrong last year, generally leaves his opponents well cut up due to his vicious infighting.

JENKINS—A crude workman from Sweetwater, Tex., who started fighting when he was a cavalryman along the Rio Grande; only a fair boxer, but one of the hardest hitters in the game today; has stiffened his last six opponents in fights here, and completely confident he will make it seven in a row with Ambers, despite a tendency to cut easily and bleed freely around the eyes.

You go ahead and pick the winner.

Randall Drives New Racer at Keene

KEENE, N. H., May 8—A new foreign built speed car owned by Elmer Haynes and driven by Bill Randall of Boston, will be among the field of 23 in Sunday's 15-mile big car race at the Safford Park speedway here.

The high powered car is regarded as the fastest in eastern circuit racing and will be given the test against some of the fast machines piloted by New England, New York and New Jersey drivers.

Chet Conklin, Danbury; Bud Hardt, Waterbury; Ted Harley, New Britain, and George Bouley, Waterbury, are some of the Connecticut drivers entered.

Five 10-lap races will complete the program arranged by the Northeast Racing Association.

C. Y. O. Boxers Battle Friday

Evenly divided thus far, St. Matthew's C. Y. O. boxing team of Dorchester will meet St. Mary's C. Y. O. boxing team of Dedham in a return card next Friday night in an open-air show on the St. Matthew's Norfolk st. school grounds.

Rev. Edward B. Flaherty is spiritual director of the St. Matthew's tem, George Flate is boxing coach, and George Lynch is general manager of athletics.

For the St. Mary's outfit Rev. Edmund J. Ronan is spiritual director, Bernie McAteer, boxer of the old school in England, is coach, and he is assisted by three sons, Patrick, Charlie and Leo, all former amateur boxers.

Stars for St. Matthew's are Jackie Spencer at 70 pounds, Midge Newcomb at 80, Pat Flynn at 105 and Jackie Doolin at 130—all four undefeated in the four tournaments this winter.

St. Mary's has a team of 55 boxers from 60 to 150 pounds. Leaders include Louis Gamba; the four Stivaletti brothers—Junior, Joe, Bobby and Frankie—sons of an old time fighter; the Twin Henrys, Billy and Bobby, at 90; Paul Catterina, 125; Joe McGrath, 135, and Jim Sarro, at 145, yet to be beaten.

Angel, Casey Ready for Duel

The Angel, has first hand information on the style used by Crusher Casey, world's champion, whom he meets next Monday night, at the Garden. And he got all the dope from none other than his manager-interpreter Karl Pojello.

A few weeks back Pojello wrestled Casey in Providence, and he learned plenty about the champion's style.

I was only half hoping that I might beat him," said Pojello, "but I was in there to see how he works so I could tell my Angel. And believe me I learned plenty. I guess the Angel will be prepared for all his Kerry Flips or whatever he calls them and all his other holds."

So, the wily Pojello, a veteran the mat has ever known, may have sneaked a fast one over on Casey when he worked himself into a match with the champion.

However, Steve maintains he knows everything about the Angel also, having the dope from his brother Jim, last victim of the Angel here.

"Don't think I haven't been told plenty by Jim," says Steve. "I know how that bear hug starts and I know all the holds the Angel can apply. Pojello may have learned something of my style, but I guess we're ahead of them in that respect."

Yesterday's Homers

Mize, Cards	2
Lake, Cards	2
Danning, Giants	2
Padgett, Cards	1
S. Martin, Cards	1
Medwick, Cards	1
Miller, Bees	1
Trosky, Indians	1
Hemsley, Indians	1

Gansett Mutuels

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 7

1—2—7 Races	$211.30
1—3—5—7 Races	$266.10
7 Races	$331.00

Revised Line, Jockeys, Odds At Jamaica

FIRST RACE

aAgility, 116, Anderson 4-1
xHeathtown, 111, Whalen 20-1
aThrift, 116, I. Hanford 4-1
bLoyalty, 116, Arcaro 5-1
bDawn Portage, 116, Longden 5-1
Pomayya, 116, Robertson 4-1
xOld Friend, 111, Durando 8-5
aGrail 116, Meade
Powdered Heels, 116, Schmidl 4-1
aJ. M. Roebling-M. Van Beuren entry. bManhasset Stable entry.

SECOND RACE

xGoes Fast, 116, Durando
Hillthorn, 108, Romaine 20-1
Scarlet Flame, 108, no boy 20-1
Camomar, 118, Haas 5-1
Innovia, 121, Meade 8-5
xBlue Covert, 112, Bastille 8-1

THIRD RACE

Conscript, 115, Haas 4-1
Wayward Knight, 115, Rollins 6-1
Gramps, 115, Anderson 5-1
Battle Line, 115, Arcaro 20-1
Salaminia, 110, Meade 4-1
Supreme Chance, 115, Hanford 5-2
Strength, 115, Robertson 4-1

FOURTH RACE

xDesignation, 110, Whalen
Roman Leader, 115, Castillo 20-1
Pistol Pete, 115, Longden 20-1
Hibridize, 110, Meade 7-5
Door Mark, 115, no boy 6-1
Where and When, 110, no boy 13-1
Sting Pal, 115, Romaine 5-1

FIFTH RACE

Pleione, 114, Seabo 5-1
Jessie Gladys, 111, Meade 3-1
Boola Brook, 111, Longden 10-1
xFiota, 106, Whalen 10-1
Piquet, 111, Arcaro 3-1
Small World, 114, Haas 5-2
Ouch, 114, Robertson 5-1

SIXTH RACE

xWoodberry, 113, Durando 5-1
Early Delivery, 115, Meade 6-5
Early Settler, 123, Arcaro 10-1
Deep End, 115, Longden 4-1
Shoulder Arms, 118, James 3-1

SEVENTH RACE

Sir Time, 115, Romaine
West Wichita, 116, Donoso
Lady Bethyl, 113, Eccard 20-1
Cody, 113, Schmidl 8-1
Red Time, 110, Seabo 3-1
xFlushing, 114, Weber 2-1
x—Five pounds' apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Scratches

AT JAMAICA

5—Bright View.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Isolene, Dona Montez, Mattapony, Sir Quest.
2—Mollie Gal, Don Boscombe.
3—Merry Dee.
4—Grand Pageant, Dinner Jacket.
5—Broad Tail, Scarlet O.
8—Four Bagger, Paddy's Sister, Winged Flight.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT PIMLICO

1—Magic Stream.
2—Pompier, Walter Light, Hill Blond, Summer Stock.
3—Castle Koch, Rock Mayne.
4—Bounding Count, Gen. L., Oddesa Frank, Pine Tag, Chilly Ebbie.
8—Expelled, Sir Ligure, Career Girl.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT CHURCHILL

1—Victor Hugo, Run Milton, Rebuttal, Sam Alexander, French Jack, Headin Home, Safe and Sound, Sangstee.
3—Kenneth K., Dutch Dame, Gallant Hour, Canon Ball, Lochee, Mistucky.
4—Fore, Maetown, Teperwine.
8—Kiev Gaffney, Serenata Maid, Gunwale, Fairest Flag, Caath, Our Laddie, Mt. Sard, Peggys Sun.
Weather clear, track fast.

McHale Aims for K.O. In Worcester Bout

WORCESTER, May 8—Irish Johnny McHale of New York will attempt to stop the comeback streak of Frankie Britt, Fall River, when they meet in the 10-round main event at Mechanics Hall, here, Friday night.

One of the hardest hitting 147-pounders in the nation, Britt will try for a kayo win over McHale in an effort to earn a shot at the crown now held by Mike Kaplan.

RACING ENTRIES

Churchill Downs Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (20):

5	Black Gift	113	12	Papa Linda	112
6	Crustate	113	8	xPal O Sw'p	108
7	Cross Ruff	116	14	Run Milton	113
16	Devils Peak	115	15	Rebuttal	113
1	Front Fender	113	4	Roasetti	113
2	Sweet Spirit	113	3	Rose Baby	107
17	xFrench Jack	111	16	Sam Alex'der	113
3	Galley Sweep	113	19	S'le and S'bd	116
18	Headin' Home	108	20	Sangstee	113
11	Lera Mac	108	13	Victor Hug	113

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, two year-olds, four and one-half furlongs (7):

1	Five Fifty	115	5	Joe Fisher	112
7	Herrabecomes	111	6	Nicabe	110
4	Havre	110	7	Singing Heels	117
3	Inpenetrable	118			

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (18):

10	Beau Gren'k	116	7	Litchfield	116
6	Broomian	111	3	Lexbrook	116
16	Canon Ball	116	18	Mistucky	111
2	Devil Red	116	1	xPatty Jo	106
14	xDutch Da'e	106	4	aSidetrack	116
5	Flying S'r	111	8	aSyla Belly	111
15	Gal'y Hour	116	9	Star o' Ma'a	111
13	Kenneth K	116	12	Satiation	116
17	Lochee	116	11	Wauchula	116

aS. H. and J. C. Stone entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (15):

9	xAnita	112	6	Oh' Fudge	107
8	Belittas Babe	107	13	She Knows	106
3	Employer	114	1	Sw't Fore'r	109
5	Fore	115	4	Threadnee'le	109
2	xKingabout	102	10	xTeaaway	107
11	xLady Thir'n	106	5	xTeperwine	107
4	Maetown	112	2	Uuca	112
12	Sangstee	108			

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs (7):

6	Clarksville	116	1	Rose Anita	113
7	Dr. South	116	2	Reuaneppe	112
5	Jimson Belle	113	3	Topic	112
4	Nimble	113			

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1500, Kentucky Hotel Handicap, three-year-olds and up, seven furonics, chute (6):

2	Bala Ormont	113	4	Easy Mon	119
6	Dolly Val	108	3	High One	107
1	Kndy	98	5	Steel Heels	102

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles (15):

8	Arline	108	6	Dahomey	111
7	Comely Maid	108	2	xExtremus	108
4	Cantata	108	1	Ginger Ted	113
3	xCity Talk	108	5	Imperial Impy	110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (2):

4	Boute Feu	102	8	xKiev Gaffey	107
3	Rena B.	103	10	Mt. Sard	107
6	Catalona	107	1	xMaple Ricca	108
17	Caath	116	3	Mars Man	115
16	Camsanderie	114	5	xMerry Pete	108
7	xEscomar	103	15	Our Laddie	112
14	Fairest Flag	108	20	xPeggy's Sun	107
13	Ganoa	112	9	Sure Swift	116
1	xGunwale	111	19	xSara Maid	102
2	Gipsey Dance	113	12	Zinbag	110

Jamaica Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1200, maiden two-year-old fillies, five furlongs (9):

1	aAgility	116	2	xOld Friend	111
5	bDawn Por'ge	116	6	Pomayya	116
8	aGrail	116	9	Powd'd Heels	116
3	xHeathtown	111	3	aThrift	116
4	bLoyalty	116			

aJ. M. Roebling-M. Van Beuren entry. bManhasset Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

6	xBlue Covert	112	2	Hillthorn	108
4	Camomar	118	5	Innovia	121
1	xGoes Fast	114	3	Scarlet Flame	108

THIRD RACE—Purse $1200, maiden 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7):

4	Battle Line	115	6	S'eme Chance	115
1	Conscript	113	7	Strength	115
3	Gramps	115	2	W'ard Knight	115
5	Salaminia	110			

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1200, maiden 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7):

5	Door Mark	115	2	Roman Leader	115
1	xDesignation	110	7	Sting Pal	115
4	Hibridize	110	6	W'e and When	110
3	Pistol Pete	115			

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1500, allowances, 3-year-old fillies, six furlongs (8):

3	Boola Brook	111	8	Ouch	114
4	Bright View	111	1	Pleione	114
5	Fiota	106	6	Piquet	111
2	Jessie Gladys	111	7	Small World	114

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up six furlongs (5):

4	Deep End	115	5	Shoulder Arms	115
2	Early Delivery	115	1	xWoodberry	113
3	Early Settler	123			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (6):

4	Cody	113	5	Red Time	110
6	xFlushing	114	1	Sir Time	115
3	Lady Bethyl	113	2	West Wichita	116

ve pounds apprentice allowance. Listed. xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.

Samosets to Hold 15-Mile Canoe Race

As a prelude to the annual 26 mile canoe marathon, the Samoset Canoe Club will inaugurate something new this year in the form of a 15 mile canoe marathon to be held on Sunday, May 19.

This race is expected to serve as a warm-up for the longer race which will be held three weeks later.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

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Pimlico Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, maiden 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs (10):

4	Arms of War	120	6	Largo Mint	120
8	bBob's Pass	120	3	cMagic B'eam	120
2	Cavalier	120	9	bMerwick	115
7	xFantastica'	120	1	aSun Tread	120
5	Ice Water	120	10	aSun Thrush	120
	aW F Hitt entry				
	bP. Balcounier entry.				
	cK. K. Bryson entry.				

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, maiden 3-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards (13):

13	xCaffeine	113	4	xOlivolo	110
9	Chaidese	120	1	Pompier	120
8	Foxflame	120	8	Talent	120
11	Grandee	120	12	S'mer Stock	113
10	Hill Blond	115	7	Trystate	120
2	Highola	120	5	xWalter Light	115
6	Mill End	120			

THIRD RACE — Steeplechase, purse $1000, four-year-olds and up, two miles (8):

1	Brinthorn	148	6	aCastle Koch	141
2	Br'dside King	148	7	xxRock M'ne	134
5	Bay Dean	146	4	Straw Boss	143
3	aCunswain	141	3	Valpinchay	143

aMrs. H. B. Stetson and Mr.peler & Rokeby Stable entry

xxSeven pounds apprentice allowance claimed

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth (13):

1	Brilliant One	113	7	Mason B	113
3	Bolding Court	122	6	xOld Frank	117
11	xChilly Ebbie	103	8	Pine Isle	113
12	Dub	114	13	Red Jack	116
9	xEaster H'day	111	9	xStalwar	98
13	xGen L	111	10	xTwo Acres	108
4	xLateral Pass	108			

FIFTH RACE—The Riderwood Handicap, purse $1200, three-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (6):

6	Abrasion	124	3	Rough Biscuit	115
1	Clyde Tolson	119	4	Star Stream	104
2	Pass Out	118	5	xW'd Chopper	113

SIXTH RACE—The Dixie Handicap, purse $20,000, three-year-olds and up, one mile and three-sixteenth (7):

7	Aethelwold	107	5	Isolater	122
2	Belay	112	3	aMasked Gen'l	118
1	Flitaveo	108	4	Olympus	114
6	Honey Cloud	115			

aWeight includes three pounds penalty

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (6):

4	Brown Knight	113	1	Play Gold	117
2	Felaun	122	6	Sunphaulton	122
5	xGreedan	117	3	xThe Queen	112

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards (13):

14	xCareer Girl	107	8	xSimmer	107
6	Expelled	115	9	xSun Kit	107
10	Grae's Park	112	11	smart Sir	112
5	Hatton	107	13	Sir Ligure	112
7	Hat'as Light	115	15	Sealoch	107
12	aHavam	112	3	Totiche	117
1	Pomp'e Folly	107	2	Wayriel	107
4	Se Fong	107			

aP. H. Falconer and J. P. Jones entry.

Ring Results

(By the Associated Press)

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.- Kid McCoy, 139¾, Detroit, outpointed Jack Larrimore, 146¾, st. Petersburg, Fla. (8).

NEW YORK—Lenny Mancini, 134½, Youngstown, O., and Jimmy Vaughn, 135¾, Cleveland, drew (8); Maxie Berger, 141¾, Montreal, outpointed Bobby McIntyre, 137¼, Detroit (8).

PHILADELPHIA — Johnny Barbara, 152½, Chicago, outpointed Fritzie Zivic, 146, Pittsburgh (10).

LOS ANGELES—Johnnie Jackson, 149½, New Orleans, outpointed Bobby Pacho, 138, Los Angeles (6).

NEW BEDFORD — Everett Rightmire, 126, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Sammy Garcia, 124, Quincy, Mass. (10).

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Tippy Larkin, 135½, Garfield, N. J., stopped Jimmie Lancaster, 132, Wilmington, Del. (3).

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Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

THE LONG DELAYS in posting payoff prices at Churchill Downs on Derby Day enabled the concession owners to sell 40,000 mint juleps at $1 a throw. The mint juleps were served in silver cups that cost 11 cents each, and the customer was permitted to keep the cup as a Derby souvenir. One couple zig-zagged their way out of Churchill Downs after the races carrying 24 cups.

The bourbon liquor used in each mint julep cost 21 cents which gave a profit of $27,200 on this valuable concession.

New England race-goers would require more than mint juleps to enable them to keep from getting jittery during the long delays between races and while waiting for the official payoffs.

They wager under the certificate system at Churchill Downs. There are racks of tickets in front of each seller, similar to those used at the daily double windows at our New England tracks. Behind the sellers are clerks with machines which are operated by hand and which register the amount of bets on each horse.

The clerks operating the hand machines are obliged to keep their eyes on the sellers, but they make frequent mistakes as they credit the sales.

Churchill Downs is as big as Suffolk Downs, but is a rambling wooden plant. As business picked up down through the years, additional buildings were added to the main structure.

On Derby Day, temporary betting booths are placed inside the infield, and in the out-of-way sections of the track. It is necessary for those persons in charge of these booths to report back to a central office on the amount of betting on a particular horse.

With 70,000 to 80,000 persons at Churchill Downs on Derby Day, there was considerable delay in the track officials getting the complete betting story, and it was often 12 to 15 minutes after a race was declared official before the prices were posted on the board.

The win prices went up first, and it was frequently three to four minutes before the place and show prices were posted.

* * *

Only Post Approximate Win Prices

ONE ACCUSTOMED to betting at New England tracks where the flashes on the tote board give the story of win, place and show betting, would be confused by conditions at Churchill Downs. Before a race the approximate win prices are posted. There are several changes made in these prices before the horses get off, but in most cases the actual prices were underestimated. It was quite apparent that those persons in charge of giving the approximate prices were anxious that they not be too high.

As a result, the last price posted on Gallahadion, winner of the Derby, was 25 to 1. The $72 payoff came as a surprise to the fans.

At no time during the running of the races was the public informed as to how much money had been wagered on a particular race.

With no way of finding out the amount of money bet in the place and show pool, the public at Churchill Downs bets "blind" when it names a horse to finish second or third. I believe there would have been more place betting on Bimelech if the public had known that the payoff would be $3.20 for place. With a 1-to-2 price on the board for the win money, it was natural that even the big bettors did not care to back the Bradley horse in the place and show spots.

* * *

Freddy Smith Rode Under Orders

THERE WASN'T any criticism of Freddy Smith's ride on Bimelech by anybody associated with Col. E. R. Bradley's stable. Smith, it was said in official quarters, rode under orders. He took Bimelech wide on the turn at the head of the stretch because that is what he was told to do. This enabled Carol Bierman on Gallahadion to cut inside of Bimelech on the rail, and go on to win.

I think the Bradley stable feared Dit, who finished third in a nose finish with Bimelech. It probably felt Dit was the horse to beat and overlooked Gallahadion entirely. When Smith rode wide on Bimelech, he forced Dit out. Dit lost between two and two and a half lengths when carried wide. Otherwise Dit might have won the race.

Smith's move enabled Bimelech to beat Dit, but Gallahadion came on to outstep both horses.

Bimelech carried more "dead" weight than any horse in the race. Smith only weighed 99 pounds, and was obliged to add lead to come up to the required poundage of 126 pounds. No other horse in the race carried so much dead weight as each of them had a jockey who was heavier than Smith.

Bimelech tired in the race through the stretch. A one-mile and a quarter race is a long one for a three-year-old at this time of the season.

It is expected that Bimelech, despite his defeat in the Derby, will go to the post a favorite in the Preakness at Pimlico on Saturday. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and other famous horsemen still believe Bimelech is king of the turf.

End of Trail Feared Near For Lefty Grove

Continued from Page 33

nine innings, Grove. You've got to go nine innings."

Would he say that to himself if he figured he was fit to go nine innings?

It wasn't the weather. A man his age should be better in the cool of May than in the burning heat of August. Wasn't it August when he broke down at Fenway two years ago after winning 14 out of his first 18 games?

CAN'T GO ON FOREVER

Nobody knows how many times he has released the trigger on his trusty left shooter, how many thousands of pitches he made in his days with Connie Mack when he was learning the secret of unerring control the hard way.

A man simply can't go on forever even a Grove. And once his arm goes, as Grove's did two years ago at Fenway, the end can not be far away.

That he came back in '39 to win 15 games and lead the league in earned run average with 2.54 is a tribute to his enormous vitality and his ability to gauge himself.

GREAT START

But he hasn't done it this year. He started like the Grove of old with his two-hit shutout of the Senators before the President, but what has he done since then? Not one of his last three starts has he finished.

Grove has one burning ambition left in a game in which he already has earned more than his share of honors.

He wants to win 300 games, then present the 300th victory ball to the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown.

HERE'S A WISH THAT HE ATTAINS THAT GOAL, YET HERE'S A BET THAT HE WON'T.

FOOLS DOCTOR

It doesn't take a medicine man to realize that once an athlete has such a serious ailment as Grove had that a recurrence is most probable.

Doctors predicted two years ago he would never pitch again, you may recall. Well, he fooled them for a while, but you can't beat that old percentage.

If the champion is through, we should know it before the Sox' western trip is completed.

It may be that the first "Day" ever given him—scheduled for June 8 at Fenway—will be his last.

* * *

Speakers at the C. C. dinner were Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, Joe Cronin, Eddie Collins and Eddie Doherty, new public relations director of the Sox. They were introduced by Oscar W. Haussermann, president of the C. C. . . . Accorded the biggest ovation were those former A's, Lefty Grove, Jimmie Foxx and Doc Cramer.

* * *

The 600 boosters of the Sox were sorely disappointed when their Ted Williams wasn't on hand, but Ted was visiting a couple of Boys clubs and wouldn't let down the kids for all the adults in the world . . . Lou Finney, if he never knew it before, today realizes how he fits with Boston fandom. Bashful Lou was all crimson after the reception he was accorded.

* * *

Applause was so vociferous for Foxx and Grove that they were forced to get on their feet and say a few words. Said Merry Jim: "I don't dare talk while the bosses are around. Said smiling Grove: "I'll save my speech for June 8." That's the date of Lefty's "Day" at Fenway, and his "night" at the Copley-Plaza . . . Best looking men at the dinner were Mayor Tobin and Emerson Dickman.

Pitchers Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Cincinnati—Posedel (1-1) vs. Derringer (2-1).

New York at Pittsburgh—Melton (2-0) vs. Klinger (1-2).

Brooklyn at Chicago—Carleton (2-0) vs. Raffensberger (1-1).

Philadelphia at St. Louis—Smoll (1-1) vs. McGee (1-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleve.and at New York—Smith (1-0) vs. Breuer (1-1).

Detroit at Boston—Pippen (1-1) vs. Bagby (1-1).

St. Louis at Philadelphia—Kramer (1-0) vs. Babich (3-0).

Chicago at Washington—Smith (0-3) vs. Chase (1-2).

BOOM!—Not a Nazi bomb; just Elizabeth Hicks exploding ball from side of hill at Flintridge C. C., Pasadena, Cal. Miss Hicks in defending her Southern California women's championship there this week.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

Batting (Three leaders in each league)
(Based on 30 or more times at bat)

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Leiber, Cubs	18	70	15	28	.400
Wright, White Sox	16	66	12	26	.394
Slaughter, Cards	16	65	11	25	.384
McQuinn, Browns	16	65	11	25	.385
Rose, Reds	13	50	10	19	.380
Swift, Browns	13	43	2	16	.372

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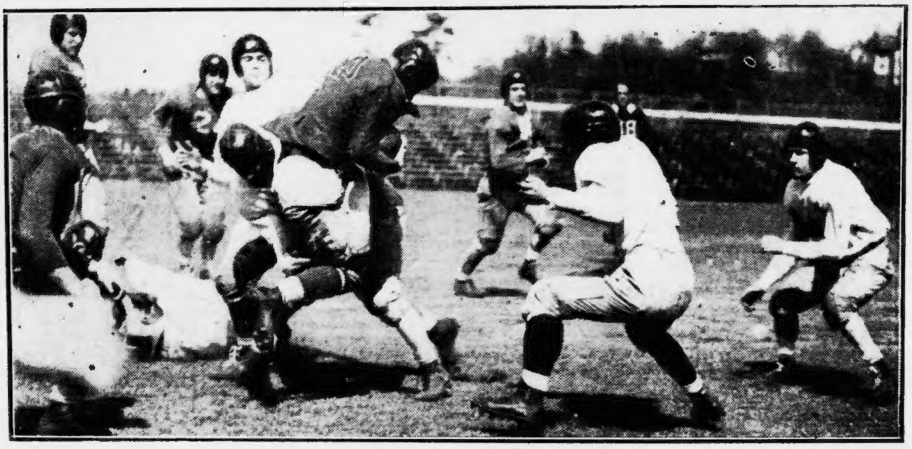
SCREENING JUNIOR WEEK FIELD DAY AT B. U.

POLE-CLIMBING — B. U. gridders try luck at climbing greased pole. They not only climbed it, but tore pennant down



FOOTBALL — Hopalong Cassidy hops along for neat gain during intra-squad scrimmage, minor feature of B. U. field day. Football was one of many sports on the day's docket.

WAR GAMES—Drum Majorette Ruth Butterfield, Waltham girl, leads cadets in military maneuvers.

Boston Evening American Photos

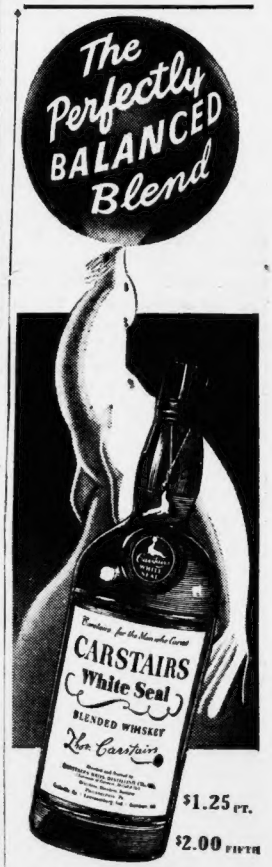
HAPPY DAYS—College days are happy days, and so are field days, as one may judge from these B. U. co-eds, watching their baseball team defeat rival B. C., 8-7. Left to right, the beautous ones are: Mary Anderson, Arlington; Helen Mannix, Belmont; Sophie Minkiel, Cambridge; Peg Coffey, Belmont; Florence Carr, Medford; Lillian Cavanaugh, South Hadley. Contests of every description were held in the grand field day at Nickerson field, climaxed by nine's victory over Eagles.

Diamond Gems

Joe McCarthy's Cubs were a slugging crew back in 1929 when they captured the pennant . . . Rog Hornsby and Beer Barrel Hack Wilson were the main siege guns with 40 and 39 homers, respectively . . . Hack poled two homers in one game seven times that year . . . Wilson, Hornsby and Charlie Grimm each hit the jackpot twice . . . a jackpot in baseball is a homer with the bases filled . . . Add a pitching staff of Charlie Root, Pat Malone and Guy Bush to that murderous Cub '29 but lacked good hurlers . . . ingredients for a pennant . . . between them this trio won 59 games . . . The Phillies had the hitting in '29 but lacke dgod hurlers . . . Chuck Klein and Lefty O'Doul were the particular darlings of the Philly fans . . . Chuck clouted 43 homers and hit .355 while Lefty led the league with 254 hits and a .398 average plus 32 four basers . . . First Baseman Don Hurst had 31 out of the park and Davis, Whitney, Thompson, Sothern and Friberg were all over the .300 mark . . . putting eight Phil regulars in the select hitters class . . . but the Phillies landed in fifth place after the shooting was over

—WHIT CUSHING.

Hack Wilson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ROOM AND BOARD — By Eugene Ahern

HAW, LOUIS,--- IF THAT BAKER SUES US IN COURT, CLAIMING MY "DOUGH-DUNK" IS COPIED AFTER HIS BUN, I CAN PROVE THAT DURING MY EXCAVATIONS OF EGYPTIAN TEMPLES, I FOUND WALL PAINTINGS 8000 YEARS OLD, DEPICTING EGYPTIANS DUNKING ROLLS THE SAME SHAPE WE ARE MAKING NOW!
OH--OH--- I JUST THINK!---- EVERY BAKERY MUST HAVE ZA CITY BAKERY LICENSE HANG ON WALL!---IF POLICE COME AND WE HAVE NO LICENSE,---- POOF---WE EACH GO IN JAIL!----I QUIT IMMEDIATE!
FROM WHAT YOU SAY, LOUIS, THE SUIT IS SETTLED OUT OF COURT -
Eugene Ahern
5-8

DIZ DEAN DENIES HE'LL QUIT

CHICAGO, May 8 (AP)—Dizzy Dean is more than a little bit irked at reports that he would quit the Chicago Cubs because he's lost his status as a starting pitcher.

The new No. 4 starter on Manager Gabby Hartnett's mound staff is young Ken Raffensberger, who was scheduled to open the series with Brooklyn today.

"I've never been a quitter and I won't quit now," said Dizzy, who has been knocked out of the box three times. In his fourth start he tossed a five-hitter against Cincinnati.

"I don't know where such rumors start," Dean added. "I'm going to keep on working as hard as I can and helping the Cubs in every way I can."

Indications now are that Dean, demoted from a starting role, would be called upon to work as a relief pitcher.

Surprising B's Setting Bat Pace

Continued from Page 35

run lead and the Bucs tied it up in the same frame. Casey's gang got three more for Strincevich in the third but prosperity was too much for Nick, and Earley had to relieve him in that same inning when the Pirates tied it up again.

A four-run rally in the fifth again put the Bees on top but never comfortably for in the last of the eighth the Bucs picked up a pair making the score 10 to 9 and had the tieing run on base when Al Javery was rushed in to fan Joe Bowman, a pinch hitter.

MILLER'S BAT TALKS

However, pitching was the least of the Bees' concern, they scored in six of the nine innings and Chet Ross led the attack with a triple and two singles. Eddie Miller, however, did the heavy clouting of the day, picking up his first homer of the year and a double, to get credit for four runs batted in. Hassett, Cuccinello and Lopez each got two hits. In fact every starter except the pitcher, hit safely at least once.

With hitting of this sort, the Bees have no fears over this coming series with the Reds. Even though the McKechnie club is only a half game out of first place, the Bees are only the same distance out of the first division, and they intend landing there today.

It will be Bill Posedel, the Bees mound ace, against Paul Derringer, Cincinnati's best today. Chances are that hitting will suffer today for sluggers have little freedom when these two pitchers toe the mound.

Mrs. Mars Sure Gallahadion Will Drub Bim

CHICAGO, May 8 (AP)—Mrs. Ethel V. Mars of Chicago, owner of Gallahadion, winner of the Kentucky Derby, hopes to be in a box seat at Baltimore next Saturday to root for her prized three-year-old in the $50,000 Preakness.

Mrs. Mars recovering from a severe head cold, will make the trip provided her condition permits. She got no closer to Churchill Downs at Louisville, Ky., last Saturday than a chair by her radio.

She said today she was supremely confident Gallahadion would again conquer the highly favored Bimelech, just as he did in the Kentucky classic, provided track conditions are as favorable.

The wealthy widow received a check for $660.150 as her share of the Derby purse. Also the postman delivered the Derby Cup, usually presented on the spot amid the cheers of the multitude.

School Baseball

Commerce 10, Charlestown 7.
Arlington 14, Waltham 3.
Our Lady's 5, St. Mary's (W) 2.
St. Charles (W) 13, Cathedral 8.

New Yorkers Seek Welch's Contract

Coleman Patrick Welch, the Portland, Me., middleweight, who makes his Boston bow in a 10-rounder against Howell King, Worcester, in the Argonne A. A. feature at Mechanics Building on Thursday night, May 16, is one of the most sought-after pugilists in the business today.

Sums as high as $5000 have been offered for his contract. His manager, Chick Hayes, likewise pilot of Paul Junior among others, had turned down all bids with a quick refusal, remarking he is not for sale at any price.

Sharp-eyed ring wizards from New York have been pestering Hayes, hoping he'd succumb to the appeal of four figures. Hayes has steadfastly said no because he thinks that Welch, born in South Boston and brought up in Maine, is going right to the top of the 160-pound ranks and make much more than $5000.

The quest for Welch's contract is a heavy tribute to the Maine middleweight, tip-off that the fistic pilots and critics and talent-scouts look upon him as a gold mine on the point of delivering a batch of nuggets.

Home Run Derby

LEADERS

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Foxx, Red Sox	6	Mize, Cardinals	5
Kuhel, White Sox	5	Coscarart, Dodgers	3
Trosky, Indians	5	Camilli, Dodgers	3
		Ott, Giants	3

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Foxx, Red Sox	24	Leiber, Cubs	15
Kuhel, White Sox	14	Nicholson, Cubs	14
Rolfers, White Sox	14	Lombardi, Reds	14
Walker, Senators	14		

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WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M., WNAC — Fred Waring.
9:00 P. M., WAAB—Lew Conrad.
10:00 P. M., WNAC—Kay Kyser.
12:00 Mid., WNAC—Jan Savitt.
12:15 A. M., WAAB—Frankie Masters.
12:30 A. M., WEEI—Ray Herbeck.
1:00 A. M., WEEI—Red Nichols.

BEST BETS

4:45 P. M., WMEX — Comic Page Club "Funnies" for Children.
7:15 P. M., WEEI — Lanny Ross Quarter Hour.
8:00 P. M., WMEX—Housing Clinic Feature.
8:30 P. M., WBZ—"Quick Silver's" Quiz. Half Hour.
9:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Allen Hour—Variety.

3:00 P. M.

WEEI—Society Girl
WBZ—Divorce Orphans
WNAC—Mary Marlin
WAAB—Red Sox vs. Detroit—Baseball
WMEX—Song Styles
WHDH—News
WCOP—Thru Ireland
WORL—Interview

3:15 P. M.

WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Honeymoon Hill
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WMEX—Melody Mart
WHDH—Don Humbert
WCOP—Little Show
WORL—920 Club

3:30 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—Other Wife
WNAC—Young Family
WCOP—"Happy Jim"
WHDH—Air Express

3:45 P. M.

WEEI—Male Quartet
WBZ—Just Plain Bill
WMEX—Organ Music
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WAAB—Hits, Encores
WMEX—Organ
WCOP—Dancetime

4:00 P. M.

WEEI—Women's Club
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Backstage
WMEX—Ave Maria Novena Services
WHDH—String Music
WCOP—Band Music

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—Hector's Matinee
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WHDH—Fishermen
WCOP—Concert Piano

4:30 P. M.

WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WMEX—Consolairs
WHDH—"Eye Health"
WCOP—Frolic Makers

4:45 P. M.

WEEI—"Noveliteers"
WNAC—Widder Brown
WHDH—Dorris Tirrell
WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" with Uncle Newt
WCOP—Frolic Makers

5:00 P. M.

WBZ—Gus Steck Or.
WEEI—Kathleen Norris
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WCOP—"Happy Jim"
WHDH—Sweet and Hot

5:15 P. M.

WEEI—Pop Concert
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WHDH—Take It Easy
WCOP—Frolic Makers

5:30 P. M.

WBZ—Irene Wicker
WEEI—Summer Sport
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WAAB—Young America
WHDH—Dialogue
WCOP—Rhythm-Romance
WORL—Romance Road

5:45 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Adventure
WNAC—The O'Neills
WAAB—Adventure
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Carson Orch.
WORL—Race Results
WCOP—News

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—Fred Hoey
WNAC—News
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WHDH—News
WMEX—Italian Revue
WORL—Today's Music
WCOP—Interlude

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Hedda Hopper
WBZ—News
WNAC—Sport Talk
WHDH—Bavarian
WCOP—Band Music
WORL—News

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Serenaders
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WORL—Twilight
WMEX—Louis Prima Orchestra
WHDH—Elliott Roosevelt—Talk

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Memory Lane
WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Baseball
WORL—Race Results
WCOP—Dinner Music

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Fulton Lewis
WORL—920 Club
WMEX—Salon Orch.
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.
WCOP—On Parade

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Mr. Keen, sketch
WNAC—Champions
WAAB—Wythe Williams
WMEX—5-Star News

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—Burns & Allen
WBZ—Revellers
WNAC—Sports Inside
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Pete Herman Orch.
WCOP—Rendezvous
WHDH—Chick Harris

7:45 P. M.

WMEX—Pete Herman
WBZ—Henry Bruere—Savings Bank Talk
WNAC—Stage Memories
WMEX—Melody
WHDH—Karl Jean Or Knights
WCOP—Frolic Makers

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—Ben Bernie Show
WBZ—Mid-week Function
WNAC—Playhouse
WAAB—Sheep and Goats Club—Variety
WMEX—Housing Clinic
WHDH—Dixieland Band

8:15 P. M.

WMEX—Montana Boys
WHDH—Haggerty Swing

8:30 P. M.

WEEI—"Dr. Christian"
WBZ—Situation Quiz
WNAC—Plantation Talk
WAAB—Frank Gannett Political Talk
WMEX—Soprano Solo
WHDH—Drama Feature

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Career Clinic
WMEX—Four Toppers

9:00 P. M.

WEEI—Star Theater
WBZ—Green Hornet
WNAC—New Fred Allen Variety Show
WAAB—Lew Conrad
WMEX—Classic Album
WHDH—Syncopation

9:30 P. M.

WBZ—This Man's Army Roundtable
WAAB—Yale Dramatics
WMEX—Sweet Music
WHDH—News

9:45 P. M.

WMEX—Wrestling Matches from Boston Arena

10:00 P. M.

WEEI—Glenn Miller
WBZ—Northwestern Univ. Program
WNAC—Kay Kyser's Music College
WAAB—Gram Swing
WEEI—Public Affairs

10:15 P. M.

WEEI—"Musico" Novelty Musical Quiz

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—News
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Front Line Headlines
WAAB—Melody Pageant

10:45 P. M.

WEEI—Public Affairs
WBZ—Vaughn Munroe Orchestra

11:00 P. M.

WEEI—Bob Trout, News
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Ken Leighton Orchestra
WMEX—Breeskin Or.

11:15 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—News You Want
WNAC—Wrather
WAAB—Griff Williams
WMEX—Featherstone

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Sleepy Hollow Orchestra
WAAB—Laurence Welk Orch.
WMEX—Day's End

11:45 P. M.

WEEI—Swing Club
WAAB—Will Bradley Orchestra

12 MIDNIGHT

WEEI—Louis Prima Orchestra
WBZ—Marriage Club
WNAC—Jan Savitt Or.
WAAB—News

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Red Sox vs. Detroit at Fenway Park, 3:00 p. m.; Harvard Grads vs. Tufts, at Tufts Oval, Medford, 3:00 p. m.

HOCKEY

Boston College varsity club dinner at Hotel Lenox, 7:30 p. m.

HORSES

Narragansett Racing Association meet at Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., 2:15 p. m.

College Baseball

Northeastern 4, Rhode Island 2.
Syracuse 7, Penn State 3.
Colgate 5, St. Lawrence 2.
Yale 9, William and Mary 1.
Maine 4, Bates 3.
Mass. State 3, Conn. University 2.
Trinity 10, Wesleyan 9.
Ithaca College 2, Clarkson 0.
Syracuse 5, Rochester 1.
St. Michael's 10, Norwich 6.
Boston University 8, Boston College 7.
Northeastern 4, Rhode Island State 3 (first game).
Northeastern 6, Rhode Island State 5 (second game).
Colby 4, Bowdoin 1.

$900 HOLDUP IN ROXBURY

STORY ON PAGE 3

FENWAY LINEUP

RED SOX	DETROIT
FINNEY, RF	BARTELL, SS
CRAMER, CF	McCOSKY, CF
WILLIAMS, LF	CAMPBELL, RF
FOXX, 1B	GEHRINGER, 2B
CRONIN, SS	GREENBERG, LF
DOERR, 2B	YORK, 1B
TABOR, 3B	HIGGINS, 3B
DESAUTELS, C	TEBBETTS, C
BAGBY, P	PIPPEN, P

Game starts at 3:00 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

2 CENTS

Treasury, May 8 (AP)
Balance 2,239,117,833
Receipts 4,925,049

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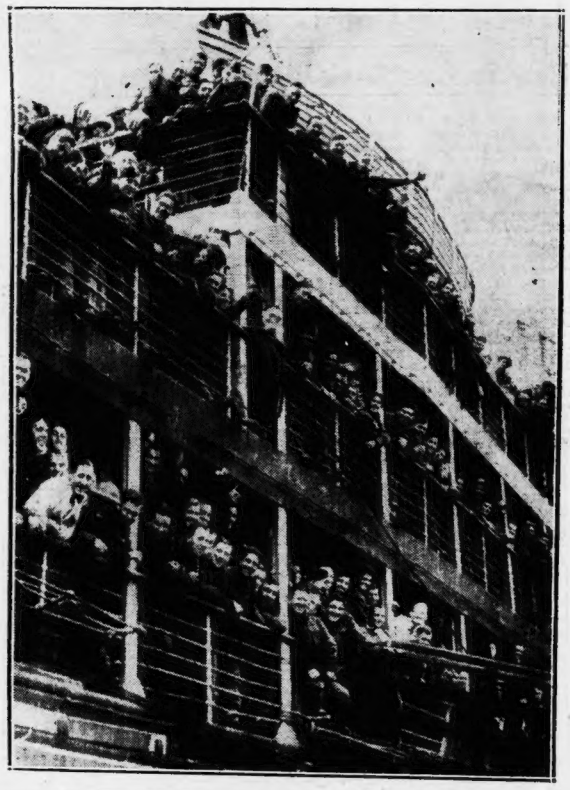

Submarine Below!—Chasing an allied submarine through the waters of the North Sea, German destroyer lets go with a depth bomb . . . and resultant explosion is said in German censored caption to have destroyed the underwater craft. Destroyer was part of a convoy group heading for Norway.

International News Radio Photos

Back From Norway

Loaded with soldiers returning from the Norway campaign, a British troop transport (above) docks "somewhere in Scotland" . . . and Tommies are greeted by General Sir Edmund Ironside (left), chief of the British Imperial General Staff. Ironside welcomed them as heroes who came back "with your tails up," and told them, "Don't think you were driven out of Norway. You were ordered out." The soldiers told of numerous air attacks they underwent on withdrawing from the Trondheim area.